

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

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Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

No. 1973. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, AUGUST 5, 1922

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The Salvation Army and Young Japan



A CRADLE ROLL SERGEANT PAYING A VISIT



A CORPS CADET CLASS IN TOYKO



A TYPICAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON COMPANY MEETING

The Salvation Army in Japan last year celebrated its silver jubilee, the work having been commenced there twenty-five years previously, in 1895. Remarkable progress has been made, particularly during the last ten years, and there are now few important towns where the Army is not represented. Very gratifying advances have been made in the Young People's Work and the Church Extension.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him.

MONDAY

Forasmuch then as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, He also himself likewise took part of the same; that through death He might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the devil.

And deliver them, who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage.

TUESDAY

Ye shall therefore keep My statutes and My judgments: which if a man do, he shall live in them.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.

She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that retaineth her.

WEDNESDAY

My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life to them that find them.

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.

Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.

THURSDAY

I have not spoken of Myself: but the Father which sent Me, He gave Me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak.

The words I speak unto you I speak not of Myself: but the Father that dwelleth in Me, He doeth the works.

I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God.

FRIDAY

These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in your heart.

Therefore shall ye lay up these My words in your heart and in your soul.

The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee.

SATURDAY

There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer.

Christ The Sentinel

"DON'T you know that a hat full of wind would have sent you straight to the bottom?" said the ship's captain to an old American slave, who had ventured to secure his liberty by escaping in a leaky skiff.

"De good Lord habn't brought dis chile so far towards freedom to send him to de bottom of the sea, nohow," said the old negro, as he stepped from his sinking boat to the deck of the ship, amid cheers of the marines. He had of the man and woman of God, Deliverance past laid stronger foundations for faith in deliverance to come.

Trust for the Future

This principle underlies St. Paul's faith when he exclaims, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Past ventures of his soul upon the keeping power of his Omnipotent Saviour had intensified his trust in Him for still greater things, all along the future, up to the very day of Judgment.

Confidence in the stability of the physical world keeps us from fear as we dash through the sky at break-neck speed on this planet which we call earth, and which is bowling along its orbit at a perilous pace. This faith in nature, or rather in Him who presides over nature, is not only the charm which allays our fears of future ills, but it is the spring of all our activity and the secret of all our success in attaining material good.

Basis for Assurance

When will the followers of Christ learn that "the God of all grace" affords in His recorded promises just as stable a ground of trust as the God of nature? Yea, more stable, inasmuch as physical laws, in the case of miracles, have occasionally been suspended for the attainment of spiritual ends. Thus God shows that the kingdom of grace is superior to the kingdom of nature. The laws of the former were never, and never will be, suspended to attain the inferior ends of the latter. Here is the basis for even a firmer assurance of the unchangeableness of God.

Many a person weak in faith loses sight of this great fact, and is deaf to the jubilant song of those who stand on Christ, the solid Rock. Hence the doubter goes about in sadness, expressing his fears about the sufficiency of Christ to keep him amid future temptations, though we would blush at the very thought of questioning the permanency of nature's provisions for his future physical support in the sunlight, air, water, and annual wheat harvests.

It is the lack of this faith in Jesus Christ that makes so many people timid in conflict, weak for burden-bearing, doleful in view

of the future, and spiritual paupers all their days. They are not kept, for the divine safeguard of the saints is that they "are kept by the power of God through faith." Human and divine agencies unite in keeping the soul. It is ours to trust in Jesus; it is His to keep us by His power. For this very purpose His representative and successor, "another Comforter," is sent to abide in the heart of him who trusts. A definite act of self-surrendering faith admits Him; a continuous attitude of submissive trust retains Him. The constancy of His presence and power girds the soul with "might in the inner man."

Sit down with your Concordance, and trace, through the writings of John and Paul, the words "abide," "dwell," and "remain." You will be both surprised and as they are used in connection with the Holy Spirit in the soul of the man and woman of God strengthened by this research. If your old doubts should ever recur—which God forbid!—give yourself another Bible-reading on the word "abide," in the New Testament, as it is related to power over sin and power to do effectual service for God. Acquaintance with the promises fertilizes the heart and prepares it for the upspringing of faith.

Begets Spiritual Weakness

A man of mighty faith was asked why the average person who professed to follow Christ had so little faith in Him. He promptly replied, "Because he is so little acquainted with Him." Heart ignorance of Christ begets heart-distrust, and this in turn begets spiritual weakness, over which Satan easily triumphs.

A mistake which is so common as to be almost universal is that we are to be kept from yielding to sin by our strong resolutions, fixing our will as a flint against that temptation. All who know nothing of Divine grace and the gift of the Holy Spirit teach Salvation by good resolutions. Many have trusted this keeping power, and have made a wretched failure. The Bible scheme is to commit the keeping of our soul wholly to another, even Christ. The attitude of the watchful soul is to be that of Peter's eyes when he first stepped from the ship upon the waters of the sea—Looking unto Jesus.

Wait Upon the Lord

Weakness, not strength, comes from a constant survey of the hosts in the battle array against you. Power comes into the palsied arm when the eye turns wholly towards the Angel of Jehovah, who encompeth around about them that fear God. Philosophy says, "Grow strong by a downright grapple with the threatening foe," but the Gospel of the Old Testament, as well as that of the New, says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

THE DIARY OF A BIBLE

Telling the Interesting Experiences of a Certain Good Book During a Period of 8 Months

A Bible kept a Diary once from Jan. 15 until Sept. 13, and its experiences may be the same that have come to your Bible or mine. The Diary reads as follows:

Jan. 15.—Been resting quietly for a week. The first few nights after the first of this year my owner read me regularly, but he has forgotten me, I guess.

Feb. 2.—Cleaned up. I was dusted, with other things, and put back in my place.

Feb. 8.—Owner used me for a short time after dinner, looking up a few references. Went to Sunday school.

March 7.—Cleaned up, dusted, and in my old place again. Have been down in the lower hall since my trip to Sunday school.

April 2.—Busy day; owner led League meeting, and had to look up references. He had an awful time finding one, though it was right there in its place all the time.

May 5.—In Grandma's lap all afternoon. She is here on a visit. She let a teardrop fall on Col. 2:5-7.

May 6.—In Grandma's lap again this afternoon. She spent most of her time on 1 Cor. 13 and the last four verses of the fifteenth chapter.

May 7, 8, 9.—In Grandma's lap every afternoon now. It's a comfortable spot. Sometimes she reads me, and sometimes she talks to me. May 10.—Grandma gone. Back in my old place. She kissed me good-bye.

June 3.—Had a couple of four-leaved clovers stuck in me to-day.

July 1.—Packed in a trunk with clothes and other things. Off on a vacation, I guess.

July 7.—Still in the trunk.

July 10.—Still in the trunk, though nearly everything else has been taken out.

July 15.—Home again, and in my old place. Quite a journey, though I do not see why I went.

August 1.—Rather stuffy and hot. Have two magazines, a novel and an old hat on top of me. Wish they would take them off.

Sept. 5.—Cleaned up. Dusty and set right again.

Sept. 10.—Used by Mary a few moments. She was writing a letter to a friend whose brother had died, and wanted an appropriate verse.

Sept. 30.—Cleaned up again.

P.S.—And God only knows what next. Now, read your Bibles. Look up. Joshua 1:8.

THE VITAL FORCE

"What the law of gravitation is for—maintaining harmony in the physical world, that love is, and so it works in the spiritual and moral world. Love is the vital force of spirits. By going out of themselves, sharing themselves, giving themselves, they realize their individuality in the very act of entering into union with one another. The religion of the Spirit is the religion of love."

NATIVE WORK IN SOUTH AFRICA

Some Fascinating Stories of Missionary Endeavor Among the Heathen Races of the Dark Continent—Great Results from small Beginnings —A Convert's Triumphant ending.

Interview with Lieut.-Colonel Clark

THE Army's Missionary Work in South Africa forms the subject of an informative interview with Colonel Frederick Clark in the British "War Cry."

Colonel Clark spoke of the blessings that followed Dinizulu's meeting with Army Officers when in exile in St. Helena; of the widespread abandonment, under Salvationist influence, of witchcraft, drunkenness, debauchery, and fighting; and of the beautifully peaceful and self-sacrificing spirit that is shown by converted chiefs.

Opposed by her Husband

"Nongqena, an influential headman with eight wives, lived in the Weenen district of Natal. The Army opened up there and one of his wives sought God. Owing, however, to Nongqena's violent opposition, she ceased to make open profession of Christianity.

"In the meantime her little son Ephraim, who had gone to work as a kitchen-boy at Durban, was converted in The Army's Native Corps there. On hearing of this, the mother went again to the penitential form in Weenen. Others of the wives hurried home with the news, and their enraged husband came forth to meet her. 'Is it true,' he roared, 'that, against my orders, you have become a Christian?' 'Yes,' she answered; whereupon he beat her with a stick—beat her long and savagely, until she was faint and moaning, bruised and bleeding.

"Swearing that he would have no Christians in his kraal, again he asked her if she held to her belief. She managed to gasp out that she would not give it up even if he killed her. Then he forbade the poor woman ever to enter his kraal again. Moreover, he issued a stern order that no one was to supply her with food.

Crawled to the Hillside

"And so as night came on the poor, suffering, deserted creature crawled away to the hillside. There for three days she remained alone, staying her hunger with roots she dug with her hands. Then her fortitude and faith wrought a change in Nongqena's mind. He sent a message of forgiveness, bidding her return home and remain a Christian.

"Some years passed. She continued faithful and became Sergeant of her Corps, others of that family being also converted.

"Ephraim, the kitchen-boy, now grown to be a man, also remained faithful. And presently it came to pass that this family combined with influential neighbors to buy a farm of 10,000 acres by instalments, with money the young men

had earned in the mines. Of the £11,000, £4,000 had been paid when all was lost.

"From the disaster, however, Ephraim and the other Christians afterwards emerged. They bought a 500-acre farm, which has prospered. A building thereon has been given over for Army purposes, including a day school attended by nearly ninety little ones. Ephraim is Sergeant-Major of the Corps. Recently Army Officers visited there. They had to cross a tributary of the Tugela, and where the weir was broken Ephraim made them use one of his own feet as a stepping-stone. Afterwards they were distressed to see that his foot was badly bleeding. It appeared that sharp points projected in the submerged rock. The Zulu disciple of Christ had preferred that he should suffer rather than they."

Lieut.-Colonel Clark went on to tell me about the wonderful way in which, on all sides, The Army's work is opening up right through the country, not only north of the Transvaal through Matabeleland, Mashonaland, and Northern Rhodesia, but also in the Portuguese East country. Everywhere there is an urgent demand for more Officers.

Turned out of Kraal

Questioned as to the persecution of Converts by heathen relatives, Lieut.-Colonel Clark replied:

"Happily it is diminishing, though instances frequently occur. For example, there was the case of a converted native boy, who worked for an Army Officer. The boy's father thrashed him and turned him out of his kraal. But the Officer knew nothing of this till afterwards, as the boy uttered no complaint.

"Meanwhile his mother, perceiving that her lad had found something in religion, took to attending The Army Meetings, at one of which the boy's sister became converted. The enraged father beat mother and daughter, breaking the girl's leg in a drunken frenzy. Finding out what was happening, the Officer intervened, with the result that the thrashings ceased, except when the father was drunk.

"A grievance with him was that converted members of his family would no longer eat meat he sacrificed to Madhlozi—meat he himself greedily devoured. The present position is that though the man remains in spiritual darkness, he does not persecute the converted members of his household."

Asked as to the dawning of Divine light in heathen darkness, the Colonel said:

"Often great results follow from what seem small beginnings. Take the case of Magili. From the Portuguese country he went to Johannesburg, then to Kimberley, and afterwards to Cape Town. But nowhere in his travels did he hear of God until one day he found himself at an Army Meeting. Noting Magili's eager face, an Officer asked if he wished to be converted. 'Yes,' was the reply.

Convert's First Victory

"They went to the penitential form and at first Magili sat on it. The Officer invited him to pray. 'What's that?' he replied. Everything had to be explained. Next day he was about to fight some one who had stolen his blanket. 'No,' he said, gaining his first victory, 'last night I promised not to drink, smoke, fight or swear.' From that time his development was continuous, and to-day he is one of our leading native Officers."

Once illumined, the native mind is capable of realizing fine shades of spiritual truth, as was proved by the following beautiful story.

"During one of Colonel Smith's tours in Zululand, after a day of special Meetings in the Mooi River Thorns, we set out for our lodgings by a route enabling us to visit one of our Sergeants, reported to be dying. An hour's riding through very rough country brought us to the kraal—four dwelling huts and the usual storehouses grouped about a circular enclosure where cattle grazed.

"The head of the kraal was a heathen, who resented the new aspirations which had possessed the hearts of some of his children since they began to attend Salvation Army Meetings. He was satisfied with the round bee-hive hut fitted with a centre fire-place, and he desired no furniture beyond blocks of wood for seats and pillows, some mats for beds, and a few clay vessels for beer and food.

Crept into the Hut

"On all fours we crept into a hut, and found the children had had their way in securing a few things, indicating the desire for a new life. A chair was brought for the Colonel, a box for myself. A tea-pot, with cups and saucers, appeared instead of the beer pots.

"On a mat lay the man we sought—Joseph, as he had been named. It was while at Johannesburg that he met the Army, was converted, and became a loyal Soldier. Then his leg was hurt in an accident, and neglected led to blood-poisoning. One of our Officers found the poor fellow in great suffering, and caused his immediate removal to hospital for treatment. The delay had, how-

ever, sealed him for death. Amputation took place but it could only serve to put off the end for a little while. He returned to his father's kraal to die.

"Cattle had been paid to his sweetheart's parents, but now the animals were returned, as marriage was out of the question. With patience on his straw mat, and tended by his old mother, who was still without God, he watched for the setting of his sun and its rising in a better country. But on Joseph returning helpless, his benighted and unreasoning father showed scorn that he, a young man, should lie about the kraal instead of earning money in the gold fields. That scorn rankled in Joseph's mind, and this was a cloud in his sunset.

"We found he had been cheered and helped by the Officers, and all seemed ready for the Home-going. One day the watchers said, 'He is gone.' Such was not the case, however, for after being as dead for some time, he revived; and this is the story Joseph told us:

Remarkable Dream

"He came to a beautiful city, which was fenced around and to which entrance could be obtained only through the gateway. This was guarded by shining beings with drawn swords, and they would not let him pass. However, at last there came to him some one he had known on the earth, and in company with this friend he was allowed to enter that most lovely city. There he saw a few persons he had known as followers of God in his former life. Going further, he was delighted to find a concourse of Salvationists, all rejoicing together. Then his own happiness was interrupted by a bright and glorious being, who came and said it was not yet time for him to be there, as he must first be reconciled to his father. Saying which, the glorious being smote him between the shoulders, and he awoke to find himself still in the hut.

"But he saw that he could not take into that holy place a bitter, unkind feeling. Joseph told what had befallen him in another world, and soon his old father was kneeling beside the lad's mat and praying: 'O God, be not hard on my son because of the scornful and reproachful words I spoke. Let him not be turned back.'

"Yet he would not be converted. He told us he was too old. But Joseph's mother gave her heart to God while we were there, and she has since become a Soldier. The Sergeant lingered for a few days longer, and then found ready entrance and abundant welcome into the Glory-land."

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WOODSTOCK, N.B.
Captain Lowe, Lieut. Steeves

PETERBORO, I.
Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

BYNG AVENUE
Lieutenant Gage

PRESCOTT, ONT.
Captain Osley, Lieut. Thomas

Variety of Events—American Visitors

Former Soldiers Return as Officers

Visit of Chief Secretary Appreciated

Town Again Hears Army in Streets

A number of interesting events have taken place in our Corps recently. Some few weeks ago we had a farewell tea for Lieutenant Frazer. She worked hard and faithfully in our midst for one year and many testified to the help and blessing she had been. After her departure we welcomed Lieutenant M. Steeves from the Training College. Following the Lieutenant's arrival her mother, Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Steeves, of St. John III, Corps paid us a visit, and we had a real blessed time.

On Tuesday, July 4th, the Officers and a number of comrades motored to Houlton, Me., and conducted an open-air and indoor Meeting. The Officers and comrades of Houlton returned the visit the next evening and our Hall was well filled to give our American comrades a real Canadian welcome.

We were favored with a visit from Major Burrows on July 6th and enjoyed his visit immensely.

On a recent Tuesday night we had a powerful Soldiers' Meeting when twelve of our comrades came to the Holiness Table seeking more of God's Spirit.

We are glad to report progress in every branch of our Corps. The young people are giving their hearts to God and becoming Junior Soldiers.

OSHAWA
Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

Lieutenant Mahaffy is taking charge while our Officers are on their furlough. We recently had a Life-Saving Guard Demonstration at which several Guards were presented with badges. Guard Leader Ethel Martyn was presented with a badge for five years.

C.C. Rhoda Sergeant

WINDSOR, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Falle

Staff-Captain Burton, Divisional Commander, was with us recently and conducted the wedding of Sister Maud Higgins and Corps Cadet Guardian Frank Eastman. The Hall was packed, and a large crowd was unable to get in. The Citizen Band was in attendance and rendered beautiful music. The Bride was supported by Candidate Swicker and the groom by Captain Falle, Sergeant Major Pratt spoke on behalf of the Groom and Candidate Swicker for the Bride.

The Bride and Groom then spoke and said they wanted their union to be the means of doing better work for God and the Army. Everyone wishes our comrades God's richest blessing.

COBALT
Captain and Mrs. Dickinson

At the farewell of Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite on Sunday night, July 9th, which was also the occasion of the annual address to the Loyal Orange Lodges, two hundred people crowded the Salvation Army Hall to its capacity. Glowing tributes were paid to the farewell Officers who have endeared themselves to the community by their labors.

Sister R. Ferris

During the absence of our Officers on furlough the Meetings have been taken by visiting Officers and different comrades of the Corps. Recently Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Parnell, former Soldiers of this Corps, were visiting us, and they very kindly consented to take the week-end meetings. Their red-hot Salvationism inspired everyone, and the week-end was a time of real spiritual refreshment.

Last week-end Envoy Young, Toronto, led on, and his earnest addresses were the means of blessing and revelation to many of God's people. Bandsman J. Thomas, of Dovercourt, was with us, and we were glad to welcome him back for a visit. During his Soldiership here Brother Thomas did valiant work for God and the Army.

Our Band and Songsters are feeling the loss of five Bandsmen, including our Bandmaster, Brother Frank Robinson, who has worked very faithfully with the Band, and Songster Leader A. Wilson, who has also done good work with the Songsters. We wish them all God-speed; although missing their assistance, God is still with us and a great deal of good is being done in the open-air during the fine weather.

HESPELER
Captain and Mrs. Howlett

Recently we had a visit from Dundas Band and Staff-Captain Best. On Saturday afternoon the visitors gave a programme at Puslinch Lake and at night they rendered music in the Methodist Church.

The Holiness Meeting in our own Citadel was a season of much blessing. On Sunday afternoon the Band gave a Musical Festival in the Laurie Park, splendid items being rendered by the Male Quartette Party. Brother Houslander spoke at the meeting held in the Queen's Theatre, also Captain Howlett.

HAMILTON II.
Captain Broome, Lieut. Sheppard

Staff Captain and Mrs. Broome (Parents of our Commanding Officer) were with us last week-end.

Great crowds gathered at the Meetings, and the power of God was manifested in a wonderful manner. SEVEN Seekers knelt at the mercy seat. Converts are taking their stand boldly in the open-air.

Brother and Sister Barker, recent converts, were sworn in as Soldiers on July 10th.

NIAGARA FALLS
Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman

The week-end of July 8th and 9th was a real Hallelujah time at this Corps. The Corps Officers were in charge and were assisted by Captain Milner, of Toronto. We felt God's presence very near, from the knee-drill to the close of the prayer Meeting on Sunday night.

Every Tuesday night the Band, which now numbers eighteen, and a number of the Soldiers and Officers, visit outside places and conduct open-air meetings.

On Sunday afternoon, July 16th, we were pleased to have with us Colonel McMillan, also Staff-Captain Cameron of Divisional Headquarters.

The Colonel gave a stirring address at our open-air Meeting and then proceeded to the Junior Meeting where numerous children were waiting to welcome him. After a short lesson the Colonel gave an address to the children. As he related stories about other boys and girls in various countries and how they talked and sang praises unto our Heavenly Father, great interest was created.

NORTH BAY
Captain and Mrs. Lerman

We have just had an encouraging week-end at our Corps and a time of much blessing. Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond were present and piloted the proceedings. The Divisional Commander introduced Adjutant Lyall who gave the Bible address which was full of inspiration and blessing. A feature of the day's meetings was the open-air meeting held at the Trans-Continental Train. The passengers appreciated the message and contributed well financially. The newly-formed Songster Brigade made its appearance and their soulful singing was helpful. Captain McAmmond who was on furlough also took part in the week-end campaign.

NORWICH
Captain Mercer, Lieut. Hobbins

Recent week-end meetings were conducted by the Captain assisted by Brother Wilcox. Good crowds were in attendance all day and ONE soul surrendered at night. On Monday night the Meeting was taken by the Corps Cadets, each taking an active part.

Two new Corps Cadets have been secured making a total of five under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Stone, who takes a keen interest in their welfare.

GLACE BAY
Captain Kettle, Lieut. McNab

On a recent Sunday we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald. Their helpful talks was greatly enjoyed by all. At night after a stirring address by Mrs. Macdonald ONE soul gave his heart to God.

Thursday, July 13th, we had New Waterford Band with us. A rousing open-air was held on by Captain Kettle. A large crowd assembled in the Hall to welcome the visiting comrades. We had an old time Salvation Army Meeting. Lieutenant McNab soloed and gave a very interesting talk from God's Word.

MONCTON II.
Captain Warren, Lieut. Coley

The services last Sunday were well attended and a source of blessing to all who attended. The Captain and Lieutenant are pushing the Salvation War with a spirit that spells success.

C. Lutes.

The town of Prescott again sounds with Salvation Army songs and testimony. The opening Meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr recently.

On Saturday evening we took our stand in the open-air with a cornet, tambourine and two gongs forming a band and an eager crowd very quickly gathered.

No doubt some minds were stirred over the space of twenty minutes or more when they listened to similar songs and testimonies from Salvationists, or perhaps took the stand in the ring. Others had been seen or heard such things before, but in all faces there was a look of sympathy, interest and encouragement.

Sunday morning an inspiring Holiness Meeting was held and several friends expressed their experience in testimony.

The night open-air was relayed by several Christian friends, a special feature of this Meeting being a quartette by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, Captain Osley and Lieutenant Thomas. The words of the song were composed by Brigadier Barr in Prescott. This was listened to with great attention.

The Salvation Meeting was very well attended. Brigadier Barr gave a very helpful address, and a spirit did spirit prevailed.

The people have received the Army well, and the majority have expressed their pleasure at our coming. The Hall, which, although it has been used for various purposes, such as Town Hall, High School, and others, is, we trust going to serve its best purpose as the "House of God" and the birthplace of many souls.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI.
Adjutant and Mrs. Granwell

During the past few weeks our Officers have been putting forth special efforts to raise funds for the local Corps.

The comrades of the Senior Corps put on a bean supper to which they invited the Young People to take part by waiting at the tables. Upwards of eighty dollars was the outcome. The next special feature was a demonstration by the Young People at Winsloe Hall, on July 10th. The Young People who were taking part were conveyed to the Hall by auto truck. The proceeds amounted to thirty-eight dollars. The Young People's Sergeant Major, Mrs. Crochet and her band of willing workers are to be congratulated on the splendid success of this programme.—Young People's Sergeant A. William.

LINDSAY
Captain and Mrs. Pollock

On Sunday, July and, the Meeting were led by our Officers. The Band and Songsters assisted splendidly. At night TWO souls came out for Salvation. While our Officers are away on a well-earned furlough, Envoy Graves, from Oshawa will conduct the first week-end meetings. Lieutenant Fisher, from Moncton, the second, and the Band the third. We are expecting great things and are praying for a great blessing and are praying for a great blessing and are praying for a great blessing.



AROUND NOTRE DAME BAY

Staff-Captain Tilley, the Young People's and Educational Secretary Visits Several Corps (Continued)

The next day (Friday) was occupied by the eight mile journey to Lushes Bight, and business there which consisted chiefly of an interview which Staff-Captain Tilley had with a member of the local school board. A word of prayer with Adjutant and Mrs. Anthony, the Corps Officers, then seven miles to Little Ward's Harbour. A visit to Lieutenant Tilley's quarters, and the little Hall, brought back memories of long ago to the Staff-Captain, who had been stationed here fifteen years previously, as a Captain. Envy Saunders also scarcely knew where to begin to visit friends, he having been for many years a Soldier in this Corps. Lack of time forbade a long stay, as a meeting had been arranged for at Little Bay Island and the day being well advanced, the party left without seeing the Lieutenant who was visiting the outpost.

The passage to Little Bay Island, including a call at Sullivan's Cove, occupied an hour. After tea the school question again occupied the remaining hour before the meeting, which was very well attended in the new Hall, which is without doubt the best finished Army Hall in the Island. A good soul-saving work has been going on through the winter. One very remarkable trophy of grace testified to the saving power of the blood. Adjutant Marsh expressed his delight at finding the old Corps that brought him to the fold so comfortably housed. The new choruses led by the Staff-Captain took on well and were quickly learned. A visit to the new School after the meeting concluded this interesting day. Captain Hewitt, the Officer in charge of this Corps, is quite enthusiastic, and Captain Butler, visiting from Jackson's Cove, is looking forward very cheerily to some event which will greatly increase his happiness.

On Saturday morning a two hours journey brought the party to Springdale, where a thriving Corps promises to become a greater thing yet. Two new Schools are being built to accommodate our young people. A splendid Songster Brigade did good work in all the week-end meetings. On Saturday night they rendered beautifully "Never thurst again." Sunday's meetings were well attended and three surrenders were made after a long, hard battle at night. Adjutant and Mrs. Hiller are leading on here.

A forty mile journey to Port Leamington necessitated an early rise on Monday. The good-byes were all said by eight o'clock and the Army boat was soon splitting the "glassy sea." Visitors surprised Lieutenant Pretty, of Port Anson, before she started off for School at 9-30, and the same visitors almost disappointed Captain Burridge at Port Leamington by failing to arrive until five in the afternoon. However, he called the children together again for the Staff-Cap-

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

SELF-DENIAL INGATHERING

Conducted at St. John's I By Colonel Martin—A Glorious Victory

THE Self-Denial Ingathering was conducted by Colonel Martin at St. John's I. The Colonel spoke of the great financial depression experienced in Newfoundland the past year, which was particularly felt by the rank and file of the Army, belonging as they do for the most part to the working classes. In spite of this, however, he was able to announce that the magnificent total of \$7,228.57, slightly more than last year's total, had been reached. There was loud applause when this announcement was made, and the congregation rose spontaneously to their feet and sang the Doxology. The Colonel told some touching stories of the devotion and self-sacrifice displayed by Officers and Soldiers in connection with this effort and expressed hearty thanks to all who in any way contributed to bring about the success achieved. He spoke of the outlook for the future and struck a note of optimism, stating that while Calvary's Cross stands as the emblem of God's love to mankind, there was no reason for Christians to despair.

Brigadier Prescott spoke of the central idea of the Effort being the doing without something by which money could be saved and given to the cause, and stated that she and her comrades in the Training Garrison had lived on the bare necessities of life during Self-Denial Week, thereby saving a good sum to help forward the Effort. She was glad to know that a great num-

ber of comrades had denied themselves in a similar way and raised money without which the splendid total announced by the Colonel could not have been reached.

A very interesting programme was recently rendered by the senior pupils of the St. John's College. Colonel Martin presided. All the items rendered were of a very high order and the teachers are to be congratulated.

Mrs. Colonel Martin, who has been spending a few weeks in Canada, arrived home on Saturday last looking well. The information she brought regarding many of our old Newfoundland comrades who are working in Canada, together with the success of the newly appointed quartette of Officers from here is very encouraging.

The Holiness Meeting on Sunday last at Long Pond was conducted by Staff-Captain Tilley, assisted by Dr. A. R. Rumsey.

Brigadier Prescott, Divisional Officer for St. John's Division, conducted Sunday's meetings at St. John's I. Splendid crowds assembled at each meeting and ONE soul was saved.

Adjutant G. James, late of Chancel, conducted the meetings at St. John's II on Sunday. Very profitable addresses were given and much good was accomplished.

tain's inspection. The meeting at night was not quite so well attended or so enthusiastic as at some places, but a helpful time was spent. Lieutenant Sheppard, of the Canadian Field, was present, and soloed very sweetly.

Another early rising and off by 7 on Tuesday morning. Cottle's Cove was reached by 8-30, and Lieutenant Hull, who has spent some months in this little Corps was surprised, yet cheered by a visit from the Staff-Captain and party. The fourteen miles to Exploits were soon covered, a short stop to buy oil and off to Comfort Cove which was reached in less than two hours. Dinner, inspection, prayer with Captain and Mrs. Edgar and family, a word of prayer with the Sisters who were scrubbing the Citadel completed the programme and off again for Scieviour's Island. This part of the journey was very pleasant, the sea, as of glass, the engine in excellent trim, and the party, though tired, in good spirits. The seven miles were quickly covered, and the Army Flag floating proudly at the masthead of the "W. J. Richards," must have cheered the Cadet teacher and the inhabitants of this little hamlet. An hour sufficed for the Staff-Captain to do his work, but barely satisfied the Envoy who was much inclined to indulge in a "nap".

A short run of four miles to Campbellton was completed before

5 p.m. and a rousing meeting at night put all tired feelings to flight, but they had returned in full strength by 1 a.m. The inspection of the day school had been left till Wednesday morning, and was carried out by Staff-Captain Tilley before leaving at 10-30 for Salt Pond, which was reached in less than an hour after saying good-bye to Adjutant and Mrs. Abbott and Lieutenant Brown.

Captain Blackmore wondered who stood under two Army caps that she saw coming over the hill by her Quarters, and a hearty greeting awaited the Staff-Captain and the Adjutant when they came up. The Captain and Cadet Smith, the day school teacher, both enjoy good health and have spent a happy and useful term at Salt Pond. This is the last call for the tour and in an hour or so after leaving Salt Pond, Staff-Captain Tilley stood on the pier at Lewisport, with a half-lonely feeling, watching the receding form of the boat as it glided from view, leaving him with the pleasant satisfaction that every appointment of his tour had been filled, two extra places visited, and waiting the arrival of the train that would take him to St. John's.

In connection with the changes that are taking place this month over seventy Corps in Newfoundland will be affected.

ST. JOHN'S III Ensign and Mrs. Carter

Staff-Captain Tilley Visits the Corps

The afternoon and night meetings on a recent Sunday were led by Staff-Captain Tilley, who also visited the Company Meeting in the afternoon. A splendid work is in progress among the Young People. The attendances are increasing each week, which speaks well for the interest of the Sergeant Major and his workers in this important branch of our work.

In the night meeting a beautiful spirit was experienced and SEVEN souls claimed forgiveness, four of the number being young men. Saturday night open-air at this Corps are largely attended and much interest is taken in them by the comrades.

FOUR IMPOSSIBLE THINGS

Don't Try Them

First—To escape trouble by running away from duty. Jonah once made the experiment, but soon found himself where all his imitators will in the end find themselves. Therefore, manfully meet and overcome difficulties and trials to which the post assigned to you in God's providence exposes you.

Second—To become a Christian of strength and maturity without undergoing severe trials. What fire is to gold, that is affliction to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold shine with unalloyed lustre.

Third—To form an independent character except when thrown upon one's own resources. The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on every side by trees that shelter and shade it, runs up tall and sickly; but away from its protectors, the first blast will overturn it. But the same tree growing in the open, where it is continually beat upon by the tempest, becomes its protector. So the man who relies on his own resources forms an independence of character to which he could not otherwise have attained.

Fourth—To be a growing man when you look to your post for influence, instead of bringing influence to your post.

COUNTING ON YOU

He is counting on you!

On a love that will share
In His burden of prayer,
For the souls He has bought
With His life-blood, and sought
Through His sorrow and pain
To win 'home' yet again;
He is counting on you;
If you fail Him—
What then?

He is counting on you!

Oh, the wonder and grace
To look Christ in the face
And not be ashamed
For you gave what He claimed.
And you laid down your all
For His sake—at His call.
He is counting on you;
And you failed not.
What thou?

NAVAL LEAGUERS

Of H. M. S. "Constance" Conduct Series of Meetings in and Around Boston and also on American Warships

The Naval Leaguers on H.M.S. "Constance," who are well-known at many Canadian Corps, recently conducted a series of meetings in and around Boston during the time the ship was lying in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Regarding these Stoker Petty Officer Barnett writes as follows:—

"The night before our arrival in port we prayed that God would use us and make us a great blessing to many. On going ashore we made our way to the Naval and Military Home where we met Adjutant Antrim, who gave us a hearty welcome.

"Next day we visited the U.S.S. "Florida" and were greeted warmly by the Chaplain. A good meeting was held and we believe our American sailor comrades were blessed. On Thursday we went to the People's Palace where the meeting was given over to us. One soul sought Salvation.

A Glorious Day

"On Sunday we had a glorious day at the People's Palace, commencing with an early morning knee-drill. In the morning a meeting was held at the Sailor's and Soldier's Institute. In the afternoon a large crowd stood around the open-air meeting, following which we had a live testimony meeting in the Hall, and also spoke to the children.

"The night open-air meeting attracted a splendid crowd. Many persons shook hands with us and one said to the writer 'It does me good to see you sailor boys taking your stand for Jesus in this manner. God bless you. Keep it up.'

"At the conclusion of the open-air we formed up with Brother Newcombe on the left bearing the Army Flag and an American blue jacket on the right with the Stars and Stripes. A rousing Salvation meeting was held in the Hall.

"On the following Wednesday we went to Cambridge where we had a glorious time, six seekers kneeling at the mercy seat. Two of them were American Sailors.

"Colonel McIntyre came on board the "Constance" on Thursday and we had some prayer together. In the afternoon we visited several of the Army Institutions in Boston, including the Argonne Hotel, the Roxbury Hospital and the Social Headquarters. It was indeed an instructive tour and many of the lads with us were greatly surprised at the extent and variety of the Army's work. We met one of the first Army lasses to make doughnuts for the boys at the front.

Presented with Army Flag

"A good audience was present in the People's Palace at night. Adjutant Antrim presented us with a large Army Flag to take with us wherever we went. Envoy Jolly prayed that the Flag would ever be held high and that it would be a bond between the Boston comrades and the Salvationists on the "Constance." During the prayer meeting three knelt at the mercy seat.

"After the meeting the writer, accompanied by Brothers Heathcote and Tomlinson, went to visit Brother Montgomery, who is a cripple. We were much cheered and blessed by this comrade's spirit and by his prayer.

"On Friday, Adjutant and Mrs. Antrim and Ensign Strutin came down to the pier to bid us farewell and give us their last charge to be true to God and the Army."

WESTERN REVIEW

Visitors to the Territorial Centre—Two New Corps Opened—Winnipeg Band on Tour—Camp Meetings at Watrous

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

WE have had several visitors at the Territorial Centre during the past week, in particular, Colonel Josiah Taylor, who, while in Canada West on immigration business, was quick to seize opportunities presented at Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Fort William and Port Arthur, to spread the glorious news of the Gospel.

Then Ensign Steele, Side-Officer of the Toronto Training Garrison, called in to see us, bringing greetings from the comrades in Canada East. The Ensign's mother lives in Winnipeg and he will spend a few days with her here.

The Army opened fire in Rainy River, Ontario, on Sunday, July 9th, and a tremendous ovation was accorded the Salvationists. Staff-Captain I. Hakkirk, together with Captain McBain and the Winnipeg I. Citadel Band, were present for the occasion and certainly created a stir among the townspeople. Long before the commencement of the first meeting, people were flocking to the old Methodist Church, which the Army has secured for its place of worship for the present. Many were unable to gain entrance into the crowded building and turned away very disappointed. The Officers appointed to Rainy River, Captain Schwartz and Lieut. Jones, were extended a most encouraging welcome, and will commence work immediately under exceptionally favorable circumstances.

Staff-Captain Larsen conducted the opening meetings at Wainwright, in Northern Alberta.

Fine meetings were held all day Sunday in the Elite Theatre. One or two old-time Salvationists rallied round and helped the Officers. At the close of the day, five souls found their way to the mercy seat.

Included in the party of immigrants conducted to Canada by Colonel Josiah Taylor were two young children.

When the vessel arrived at Quebec a thrilling moment was experienced as the Colonel delivered a precious little bundle into the loving arms of anxious parents who were waiting on the wharf.

The other child was destined for Grande Prairie, Alberta. At Calgary the little one was delivered into the care of Mrs. Adjutant Muttart, who in turn delivered the child to our Officer at Edmonton, and from thence, still under the watchful eye of a Salvationist, the young globe-trotter boarded the E.D. and B.C. Railway and journeyed over muskeg, swamps, and desolate spots of the northland and was finally handed to waiting loved ones in the frontier town.

There was also a woman in the party who had been a Salvationist for thirty-four years, and in the course of conversation, she mentioned to the Colonel that her mother had been converted in the Army's opening meetings at Barrow-in-Furness. It so happened that Colonel Taylor was at that time the Officer in charge of that district and, had himself, opened the Army work there. It has ever been thus—bread cast upon the waters may return after many days.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Henry Merritt, had a very successful first week at Kenora during the first week end of its tour to the Corps East of Winnipeg. There were two open-air musical services held on the Saturday night. On Sunday two meetings were held in the Baptist and Union Churches. In the afternoon an open-air meeting was conducted on the Island. The day closed with an open-air service at which the Bishop of Keewatin, also Reverends Gault and Quarris spoke. Staff-Captain Hakkirk and Captain McBain took charge of all services. The playing of the Band was excellent.

The Camp meetings at Manitow Lake, Watrous, had a very successful opening. There was a good holiday crowd at the Beach on Saturday, and three open-air meetings were held, beside one in the big tent.

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and an encouraging crowd attended the Holiness meeting. By afternoon the beaches were crowded with people, some seeking benefit from the mineral waters and others bent on pleasure. Two open air meetings were held; interested crowds gathered around, many sitting in their autos listening to the music and singing.

At night a good crowd gathered in the tent. Fifteen seekers' came forward.

These camp meetings, conducted by Commandant Carroll and arranged by Major Smith, the Divisional Officer, will be conducted throughout the month of July.

Staff-Captain Jaynes recently conducted an awakening campaign in Prince George, B.C. During the week eighteen seekers were registered for Holiness and Salvation and four Recruits were enrolled as Soldiers. Good crowds were in attendance witnessing to the fact that Captain Barker and Lieut. Elliott are doing a good work.

Captain Sowton, of Medicine Hat, states that a new Outpost has been opened at Red Cliff, about seven miles west of the city. For the inauguration services the Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Whittred, gave a Musical Festival in the local theatre. An appreciative crowd gathered and the programme was enjoyed by all.

The following Sunday night a Salvation meeting was conducted at the theatre and many old time Salvationists were present. Among these were some who had lost contact with The Army since they left the Old Land. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting and it is believed much good was accomplished in this initial effort.

Bandman and Mrs. Borlase are in charge, and, for the present, a meeting will be held one night each week in a store which has been obtained for this purpose. There were forty-five people present for the meeting last Sunday, and, provided circumstances allow and interest is maintained, the Captain will endeavor to establish a permanent outpost there.

Since the Army took possession of the Unitarian Icelandic Church in Winnipeg on June 15th last many new people have attended the meetings of the No. III Corps.

PRISON NOTES

During the eight months in which Captain and Mrs. Moat have been in charge of the Army's work at the Industrial Farm, Burnish, much good has been accomplished amongst the men.

In addition to the meetings conducted amongst the prisoners at the different Camps, Junior meetings have been started for the children of the Guards. Both the Superintendent and Mrs. Oliver have taken great interest in this development.

An evening service has been conducted for the Officials by the Captain and his wife and a surprise was recently given to the Captain and Mrs. Moat as they were leaving for their furlough. They were asked to go to the School House. When they arrived there, the Secretary, Mrs. Oliver, had arranged for the Sunday School to be present. Refreshments were served and one of the boys read a letter thanking the Captain and Mrs. Moat, for the great interest that they had taken in starting the meeting, and the success which had attended their efforts.

Commandant and Mrs. Barry are rendering splendid service amongst the prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, in looking after the needs of these men, writing letters, etc., and visiting and conducting meetings.

The Commandant is at present supplying at Burnish during the absence of Captain and Mrs. Moat. Envoy Dawson is looking after the services at Guelph while the Commandant is away.

FORDING THE RIVER

"When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee." . . . Isaiah 43:2

Dark is the river, and deep it flows;
In a whirling eddy its current goes.
The flowers that bend o'er its foaming
brim
May scarce be seen in the twilight
dim.

By many a stream we have sat and sung,
In April time when the years were young,—
With blossoms bright one might mark
or miss,—
But never we stood by a stream like
this.

Then drop each burden of worldly
gear,
That weights the spirit with grief of
fear,—
They needs must journey with feet
unshod,
Who ford the stream to the Fields of
God.

And if I loosen my lingering hold
In the sombre swirl of the waters
cold,—
There is One that reaches a wounded
hand
To draw poor travellers safe to land.



HILDA GRACE YOUNG

The first baby born in the new Ottawa Maternity Hospital

FROM OTHER LANDS

SOUTH AMERICA

Soul-Saving Scenes Follow Vigorous Salvation Attacks

Colonel Unsworth, who has just returned from South America, where he represented International Headquarters at the welcome of Commissioner and Mrs. Larsson gives a stirring account of his experiences:

"God is giving us great numbers of souls," he writes. "At Monte Video a large crowd listened with every attention in the Open-Air to the story of the Prodigal Son. A direct appeal was made for penitents, and four women of the respectable class came out of the great crowd and knelt down on the wet stones to give themselves to God. A look of amazement was on the faces of the onlookers. Many of the men who stood near removed their hats and stood bareheaded to watch the scene."

"At Rosario, the big, flourishing centre with over 100,000 inhabitants, there are four Corps and a Social Institution. The Regional Officer is of Swiss extraction, his wife hailing from Bishop Auckland, Durham."

"These Officers, with another woman-Officer, who comes from South Shields, meet the vessels coming into port, and are doing a good work."

"One of the largest Halls in the town was simply gorged with people. A vigorous Salvation attack was made and our joy was full when we saw the people rising from their seats and making their way to the front. Seventeen adults and ten young people came forward."

"At Buenos Ayres we had two big gatherings. At night the large Hall was crowded beyond control with people of all classes. I feared greatly for the result, as there was much noise coming from the galleries, where the people were wedged together. The Prayer Meeting, however, had scarcely begun before men and women began to come forward, and in spite of every difficulty sixty were counted at the mercy seat. One was a Norwegian, who, as soon as he found liberty, pleaded for a Norwegian Bible so that he might begin family worship at his house."

"The Army's future in South America is assured. The foundation has been well laid. The Staff Officers are devoted and intelligent men, and the younger men are full of hope and promise."

DUTCH EAST INDIES

There are Military Homes in the Dutch East Indies for Native Soldiers, the majority of whom hail from Java and Sumatra. Many of them are from homes where the darkness of heathenism is still prevalent, but during their visits to The Salvation Army they have been awakened to their need of God and have claimed Salvation. One of the converts recently returned to his home on the Island of Timor where he had formerly earned reputation as a devil-dancer and sorcerer. He possessed several temples for his practices, which he had inherited from his father, but these he has now turned into halls suitable for Salvation Army meetings, and in the gatherings conducted by our comrade, who is now Corps Commander, many

won for Christ, and are proving themselves excellent Salvationists.

With The Flag on the Sugar Plantations

Romantic Story of Early Warfare on the Island of Cuba

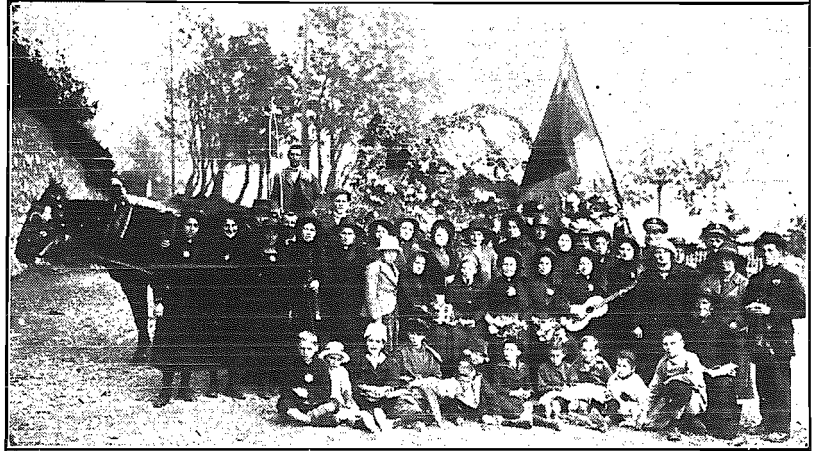
JUST over four years ago my wife and I had the pleasure of coming to Cuba to pioneer the work of The Salvation Army, writes Adjutant Tiner. We had many difficulties to face. The Army was not known amongst the Cubans, only

small town in the south. I conducted an Open-Air Meeting. A woman who heard the singing exclaimed, "That is the old Army," and declared that she had prayed for seventeen years that God would send the Army to Cuba. She is now the Junior Ser-

JAPAN

Tour of Young People's Secretary—Young Salvationist Shines for Christ

Brigadier Wilson, Territorial Young People's Secretary, has just completed a ten days' tour in the Kansai Division. The visible results consisted of eighty young people at the penit-form.



Swiss Salvationists distributing flowers to tuberculous patients in a Hospital in the mountains

amongst the West Indians who had emigrated from Jamaica and the other islands; and the country's being at war made it more difficult. Our uniform was a great attraction to the people. Many thought we were connected with some foreign government, and I could not travel far without being held up by the police, who fancied I was a spy. Often I was carried off to the police station.

On my arrival at Habana my uniform aroused keen interest, and I was able to talk to many friends for the Army. My first meeting was conducted in a conventilla, where a large crowd of Jamaicans were living. Cubans also attended the meeting, which was divided up into English and Spanish.

In a place named Baragua, a sugar plantation, I found a few Army comrades who had emigrated from Jamaica and Barbados, and they themselves had begun to hold meetings. Souls were getting saved and Soldiers enrolled. To-day we have had the pleasure of dedicating thirty-six children to God and the Army.

At Santiago de Cuba we had difficulty in finding Quarters. Eventually we secured a small house with two bed-rooms and a dining-room, the dining-room serving the purpose of a Day School and Meeting Room. Some glorious seasons were experienced there, and men and women came to the Cross and are to-day Soldiers in the Army. Mrs. Adjutant Tiner unfurled the first Flag and commenced the Young People's work there. There are a number of Corps Cadets in the Corps. Also a Day School with sixty pupils.

During a visit to Guantanamo, a

gent-Major of the Corps. In two years I have had the privilege of dedicating fifty-six children to God and the Army at Banes, while at Chaparra Oriete the comrades wanted a Flag so much they could not wait until one came from England; they made one themselves, and were very proud of it.

Visiting out on the plantations I met with an old gentleman from Jamaica who asked if I could do something for his people at a place called Barile. He said, "There is a church there and nobody to preach for us. Come and help us, and come now." He was walking home, a distance of three miles, so I went with him. On my arrival I found a good number of Americans and Canadians, who gave me some financial help, and at once opened up a Corps.

We have five Day Schools and nine Corps in Cuba, and there are still thousands of people who have never yet been touched by the Army. We find it difficult to get about the country on the sugar estates as distances are long. Sometimes I travel on sugar trains, at others on horseback, in cow carts, and on foot.

Some time ago I was conducting an Open-Air Meeting on a sugar plantation, and after the meeting had closed a man came up to me and said, "Oh, Captain, the service has been like refreshing rain. Nobody has ever been to this place before with the Gospel. It is over seven years since I was at a Meeting. Do come again." Another man at Santiago de Cuba said he had not been in a Meeting for twenty-seven years, and had enjoyed the Army so much that he would always attend the Army. Hundreds

(Continued at foot of next column.)

The fruits of the Army's work are revealed in the following incident:

With the Divisional Commander the Brigadier was visiting a poor district, where it is proposed a Slum Post should be commenced. The place is notorious, and some of the men think nothing of lying across the road when a motor is coming, and refusing to move unless the driver or owner pays him a certain sum of money. On the occasion in question a man was seen lying in the gutter helplessly drunk. Suddenly amidst all the squalor, a most hearty "Hallelujah" was heard. It was a young girl, who, with a happy smile told the visitors that she was an Army Convert, and though living in this district, which is a considerable distance from a Corps, she was evidently maintaining a bright experience. She was delighted to know that there was a possibility of the Army doing something in that quarter, if all went well. The Salvationists were most amused in that she greeted them by holding out her hand and saying in inimitable Japanese English, which has to be heard to be appreciated, "Gooda-bye," apparently the full extent of her linguistic powers as far as English was concerned.

of souls have knelt at the mercy-seat and been converted, and God keeps them. Our Meetings are conducted in Spanish, French, English, and Hindustani. God is with us and for us, and Army Songs are ringing on the mountains and in the mills, in the villages and in the towns.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

CAPTAIN WYCLIFFE BOOTH

WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES IN FINLAND

THE GENERAL

Promotion—

To be Staff-Captain:

Adjutant Jessie Raven, and appointed Chief Staff Officer for Women, Toronto Training College.

CHARLES SOWTON

COMMISSIONER.

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WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The work of the "War Cry."

Another issue of the "War Cry" marks the passing of another week with its range of activities and its accumulation of blessings. Dealing of necessity with but little outside the Army's own particular sphere, this journal is again this week full of indications that the blessing of God in rich measure is accompanying the efforts put forth in His Name. In the very frequency of these efforts and the multiplicity of these blessings, lies a danger of their being undervalued, and perhaps being hardly noted at all. And yet how great an outcome may show itself as resulting from some happening the record of which is confined to a short paragraph or even to a single line such as: 'Captain Blank conducted the meeting,' or 'Many people listened to us in the open-air,' or again 'A penitent knelt at the mercy seat.'

How very commonplace such items may be allowed to become, how trivial their significance, and yet either one may—and often does—have tremendous consequences. Through a simple message from the platform the Holy Spirit has wrought wonderful miracles in every-day lives; a chance listening to a testimony in the open-air has changed the whole course of the hearer's career; the kneeling of a man at the mercy seat has changed a home from Hell to Heaven.

Let not then the issue of another "War Cry" seem to anyone as something nothing worth. There are possibilities in every copy, though not every one may recognise them. To one man 'a primrose on the river's brim, a yellow primrose is to him, and it is nothing more'; to another the little floweret speaks of Nature's God, and carried to some needy soul, proves a comfort and a cheer. And so to one man a new copy of the Army's Messenger may be simply 'another "War Cry"' or it may be a torch which shall light a struggling soul from blackest gloom into Heaven's own light. The "War Cry" may fall into the hands of the good and pure, and be the means of leading to heights and depths of joy; and devotion never before dreamed of, or it may come into the hands of one who hides behind the painted mask of bitter joy which gives shame to wear, and to that one it will speak of Him who giveth power to 'go and sin no more.'

His Engagement to Captain Renee Peyron

Following the brief announcement in our last issue of the engagement of Captain Wycliffe Booth to Captain Renee Peyron, the following notes by an Officer who has known them both from their childhood days will be of interest.

Long before Captain Wycliffe Booth proceeded to his first appointment as a Sub-Lieutenant—at that time he was only a lad in his twentieth year—he had won his name as a lover of God and a fighter for souls. That characteristic—the essential quality of every successful Salvationist, irrespective of family, age, or nationality—carried him over the solitary loneliness and the certain disappointments of Corps life, both as a Second at that throbbing centre of Salvation Army activity, Plymouth Congress Hall, and as a Commanding Officer at Plumstead, Northwich, and Bristol II.

A short time spent in close association with the General—an association that was probably closer than that which he enjoyed as a boy and son in his father's house—must have gone far, surely, to increase his love and to strengthen his fighting instincts.

In the positions on the International Training Garrison Staff which the Captain has filled during the last three years he has become intimately known not only to the hundreds of Cadets who have passed through Training, but to the Officers and Soldiers of a large number of Corps.

The youngest member of the first and foremost Salvation Army family, it is fitting that the Captain's name and life should now become associated with the 'daughter of the regiment' of another well-known and highly-honoured family of Salvation Army Soldiers, and it is of particular interest to note that both Captain Booth and Captain Peyron are Salvationists of the third generation.

Comrades of all ranks and of many nationalities will congratulate them on this Salvation *entente cordiale*, upon which may the blessing of God ever abide.

* * *

Most of Captain Renee Peyron's friends are Continental Salvationists, and it is in the big cities of Europe that the bulk of her Salvation fighting has been done.

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron—the Captain's parents—are two of the oldest European Officers—from the standpoint of length of service. For thirty-five years or more their names have been household words in France.

The Captain was only a young girl when she got converted in Paris. Her first Soldier days were as a Junior in Italy, where her father was then in command—a fine training ground for what was to follow in Switzerland, where she became and fought as a Young People's Sergeant and Corps Cadet. Upon her parents' reappointment to France the Captain particularly devoted her abundant energies to the Young People's Work at the Montparnasse Paris Corps—operating in a poor, working-class quarter of that great city.

Then came her Cadet days at the International Training Garrison at Clapton, with new experiences amongst new comrades. Upon the completion of her training she was commissioned as Captain and appointed to the command of the Lyons Corps, where her work was signally owned and blessed by God. At Nancy, a new opening, the poor particularly claimed her sympathy, and for them she lived and toiled. Souls were saved

(Continued on Page 13.)

Rejoices Over a Rising Tide of International Salvation Fervor—Remarkable Missionary Demonstration in Handsome Church Followed by Crowded Prayer Meeting in Smaller Building, at which Seventy-Two Surrenders are Made

GLORIOUS TOTAL OF SEVEN HUNDRED SEEKERS FOR NORTHERN EUROPE CAMPAIGNS

BY ARTHUR E. COPPING

HELSINGFORS

AT its Congress here the Army basks in the sunshine both of the heavens and of Heaven. The weather is superb, and Helsingfors' distinctive modern architecture, with its white and bright frontages, stands forth aglow beneath the rich blue sky. An Officer who has attended twenty of Finland's Congresses says this is the best of them all.

It is not merely that the attendance and fruits are greater; the new excellence comes of a new spirit. And the new spirit is the old spirit—but strengthened, developed, matured, and enlarged. A world-conquering zeal is filling the General's heart in the first place, and, in the second, is overflowing into the Army he so energetically leads. The distinctive feature of this campaign is a revelation of those two processes in active operation. Never before has he so vividly seen national barriers melt in the warmth of God's love. From day to day we talk, sing, plead, and pray with Swedish-speaking Finns, Finnish-speaking Finns, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Russians, Estonians, Letts, Lithuanians, Englishmen and Scots—and all cry, "Hallelujah!" and smile the same sort of smile.

A Mighty Key-fact

Addressing huge, spell-bound congregations in the stately Opera House, the beautiful Johannes Church (in size, a small cathedral) and the great democratic Student's House, the General has revealed himself as more than ever realizing that not only personal Salvation is acceptable by, and necessary for, all races, nations, and classes, but that it is the mighty key-fact of supreme importance for man—the key-fact that remedies and cancels all earthly misery and imperfection and unlocks the doors of eternity. Moreover, everywhere he sees signs within The Army of an increasing eagerness to serve sufferers, to sacrifice self, and to save souls—a rich experience which begets in him a hunger for more, so that the main purpose of all his addresses is to spread the contagion of righteousness and widen the scope of this loyalty to a Saviour who suffered agony and shame for us.

No Penitent-form Here

The promising manifestation of love's transforming power in Western lands, at present so deranged economically, fires the General with the greater concern for the vast regions that are as yet untouched by the message of healing. The opportunities there are entrancing, and could we but seize them we should, he exclaimed, see large movements towards Christ. When once the work was established amongst the vast colored populations, they would, in due course, produce their own splendid leaders. In the meantime consecrated men and women from civilized lands must lay a foundation. "For this Missionary work," the General said, "I ought to have three thousand additional white Officers in the next five years, and I want to get some to-night."

The ringing appeal was made be-

fore a congregation of 2,000 people who on Thursday night assembled in the great church, which had been kindly lent for the evening, though on the condition that no public utterance should come from a woman and no penitent-form be provided! So an announcement was made of a Prayer Meeting to be subsequently held in a neighboring building.

How strange the stream of eager men and women that poured through several streets to the indicated Hall, which was promptly thronged to its full capacity, a further crowd clustered in vain at the closed doors. A remarkable feature of this Prayer Meeting, which began at ten o'clock, was the number of middle-aged men who there went bravely to the Fountain for cleansing from sin. One great fellow wept and waited for close on an hour ere his soul was bathed in peace.

Tears of Joy

Only tears of joy were shed by a kneeling man of birth and position who lately came to the Army's aid under remarkable conditions. For long unemployed, and finding himself beaten in the battle of life, he resolved the other day to take his own life. But, before doing so, he decided, by way of giving himself a last chance of life, to open the Helsingfors directory with his eyes shut, and write to the name to which he might find his finger pointing. The name to which he found his finger pointing was that of Brigadier Sjöblom, the Field Secretary; and now the man, instead of suicide, has achieved Salvation.

At this Meeting the number who knelt at the foot of the Cross rose to seventy-two, bringing the total for the General's Campaign to over seven hundred.

Hundreds of Convicts Addressed

Admission to Johannes church was not the only innovation at this year's Congress. Permission was given for the General also to visit the prison church and there address some 400 Swedish-speaking convicts, and afterwards, the same number of their Finnish-speaking fellows. The party included Lieut.-Commissioner Palmer, Major John Smith, Captain Wycliffe Booth, and a small party of guitar-playing Songsters whose appealing melodies were eloquent of sympathy and a desire to render consolation as well as to carry home the message of Redeeming Love.

In their uniforms, brightly touched with color, the Salvationists presented a strange contrast to the row upon row of poor caged creatures in striped jackets and guarded by stern-looking warders, who sat conspicuous on little platforms that occurred at various points in that grim interior. Here then was another occasion when the General spoke to persons who could not be invited to the penitent-form. Making the best of a regrettable limitation, he told them how, given patience and faith, they could, in their own quarters, kneel at the foot of Jesus and receive the blessings of Divine pardon, loving guidance, and a transformed existence.

THE GENERAL

Interviewed by the Paris Press

From a very interesting interview with the General published by "La Presse," an important Paris daily, on the occasion of our Leader's recent visit to that city, we make the following extracts, which will convey some idea of his hopes for the Army's work in France:—
"My impressions are quite simple. I am happy to see that the Salvation Army is making interesting progress. Not only is the number of our adherents sensibly increasing, but I recognize with joy that their fervor and spirit of sacrifice are constantly developing."
"France has raised herself victoriously in spite of her sufferings, which cannot be named, and her losses, which cannot be estimated. It is marvellous. It will be still more marvellous and more glorious when this great people claims Christ as its Saviour and Master. It is Christ that the Army proclaims—we say it with emphasis—that enlightens and frees the intelligence, raises the human soul, and makes man the friend of the God of Eternity."

"I must say, however, with some feeling that our work does not seem to have been altogether understood in your country, and that France, which stands in the front rank of those nations of which she has ever been the torchbearer, seems to ignore the greatness and the beauty of our civilizing work."

"There are still on the earth millions of men—whole peoples—given up to evil, and to lead them to the good I call for a more active French assistance. I do not dream of asking France, already so cruelly tried, for financial help, No! but we have need of her moral aid, we have need of her missions, particularly those amongst the Lepers of Java, of her wise men, of the doctors—it is to them especially that I appeal. Our task is so great... so beautiful."

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads Week-end Meetings at Fenelon Falls

On Saturday and Sunday, July 22nd and 23rd, we had with us the Chief Secretary, Colonel McMillan, and our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Moore. Although the weather throughout the week-end was unfavorable, the happy spirit exhibited in all the Meetings was by no means clouded.

On Saturday night the meeting could not be held on the street as is the custom, but inside the Citadel a bright, cheery service was conducted.

The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning, was one of great blessing to all present.

At night the Colonel gave a stirring Salvation address. His words stirred the hearts of all.

Among the week-end visitors present were Adjutant and Mrs. White, of Yorkville, Ensign and Mrs. Kerr, of Essex, Captain and Mrs. Key, of Bowmanville.

On a recent week-end Adjutant and Mrs. White were in charge of the meetings. G. Robson

LIEUT.-COLONEL CATHERINE BOOTH

The latest English "War Cry" contains the gratifying information that the condition of Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth continues to improve. She is still at Amsterdam. Let there be plenty of believing prayer for the Colonel's complete recovery.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS AT CAMP

Toronto Troops Enjoying Healthful, Happy and Helpful Recreation at Jackson's Point

BY ENSIGN MAY ELLERY

THE Life-Saving Guards entered Camp at Jackson's Point in a heavy downpour of rain, but this did not dampen the spirits of the girls for they soon settled down and were ready to enjoy the two weeks holiday. They were up bright and early the next morning ready for the good times that were in store for them.

Many things are being crowded into the fourteen days, such as hikes, paper chases, chalk chases, first-aid, line ball, bathing, parades, berry picking, etc. The Guards have entered into all these things with enthusiasm and have enjoyed them to the full. Tent inspection is a live issue at Camp, each patrol of Guards trying to arrange their tent in some neat and attractive way. The result is that the tents are spotlessly neat and clean.

One of the most interesting features of Guard Camp life is that of helping girls to adjust themselves to each other. Girls in many cases come from homes where they are the centre of interest, but at Camp they learn to share all things in

common with each other. A spirit of unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others is very noticeable among the girls at Camp.

The spiritual side of things is not neglected. Every night at sundown the Guards gather around the flag-staff and sing a Salvation song as the flag is lowered. Many other occasions are made a blessing to them.

On Sunday they attend meetings in the Grove and greatly benefit from the helpful addresses given by the Commissioner and other Officers.

Thus the Camp is a cog in the wheel, as it were, of the whole scheme for a Guard's training, the aim of which is to help girls to realize their responsibility in life, and instruct them how they may develop and make the best use of their powers, so that they may become capable and useful women. Everything possible is done towards encouraging them in habits of promptitude and punctuality, thoroughness, and helpfulness to others, and all that contributes to the building up of a noble and womanly character.

PERSONAL PARS

Mrs. Adjutant Adams, Montreal, is likely to remain in hospital for some time yet, but the Adjutant writes that there is a good deal of improvement in her condition. They both desire to thank all who have remembered them in this season of anxiety.

In connection with the Ministerial Association the Salvation Army is conducting Sunday evening meetings at Sunnyside Beach, Toronto. Thousands of people congregate here every Sunday and a splendid opportunity is thus offered of proclaiming the message of Salvation in music, song, and speech. The Temple Band provided the

music last Sunday and other Corps Bands will take part throughout the season.

Envoy Osborne has been conducting special campaigns in the Maritime Provinces for the last seven months. During this period he held 230 meetings, which were attended by 20,000 people, and 463 seekers came to the mercy seat.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Captain and Mrs. John Bond, Sudbury, on July 15th.

Ensign and Mrs. Leach, who fared well from Dovercourt on Sunday, last, have also had their home gladdened by the arrival of a baby girl.

TWO MONTREAL BANDSMEN

Are Suddenly Promoted to Glory—Deeply Impressive Funeral Service Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen—The City Stirred

A sad double drowning fatality occurred at Montreal on Saturday, July 22nd, when Bandsmen George Ellis and Peter Laidlaw, of Montreal 1., both lost their lives. Our comrades were bathing when Ellis lost his footing and fell into deep water. Laidlaw plunged in to rescue him but struck his head on a stone, and both men were drowned.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, who only a few years ago conducted the marriage ceremony of both comrades.

The No. 1. Citadel was packed half-an-hour before the meeting commenced and a large crowd thronged the street. The meeting was most impressive.

The Citadel Band played with great feeling "Promoted to Glory." Sergeant Major Colley, Bandmaster Goodie, Adjutant Ursaki and Brigadier Barr each paid fitting tribute to the memory of the departed Bandsmen.

Colonel Morehen, on behalf of the Commissioner, Chief Secretary, and Headquarters Staff extended sympathy to the bereaved and made a stirring appeal to the hearts of all present.

The procession to the cemetery was a most imposing one, the funeral being one of the largest held in the City for many years.

The cemetery authorities gave special permission for the Band to play at the graveside and this added greatly to the interest and impressiveness of the service. The entire proceedings deeply stirred the City, creating a profound impression. The wives of the departed comrades bore up bravely. Floral tributes were many and indicated in a wonderful way the feelings of the senders as well as the great respect in which our late comrades were held.

J. Barr, Brigadier.



The Ottawa II Troop of Life Saving Guards with Ensign and Mrs. Alderman, Corps Officers, and Ensign Aldridge, Guard Leader

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

SECRET PRAYER

BY MAJOR J. N. PARKER

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XIII.—MARCHING



**"LET US
ALL SING"**

Let it be said at once that "Gems for Songsters," which is the title of this little book just off the press, in no way overvalues the worth of the songs included in the issue. They are gems indeed—and gems of rare worth, picked from the treasury of Army song.

Something of the value of the publication may be gathered from the preface which the General supplies to the volume. He says:

"The songs included in this collection are now published for the use of our Songsters and Songster Brigades. They are gathered from amongst songs already proved, in many parts of the world, to be useful in giving praise to God, and valuable in the great work of enlightening and convicting souls, and leading to their Salvation. Here will be found many gracious and beautiful thoughts, and even when the poetical form in which they are cast is imperfect, the true spirit of song is never absent.

"All who join in the service of holy song in The Army may gather strength and encouragement from the thought that many of the songs in this little book are being sung in almost every language and in almost every land under heaven."

A glance at random through "Gems for Songsters" reveals such treasures as "To heal the broken heart," "I will Arise," "Guilty," "Jesus came with peace to me," "Christ is All in All," "I think of all His sorrow," "The Cross is not greater than His grace," "A Crown of Peace," "The Sufferings of Jesus," "Farewell to Thee," "Crowned with Thorns," "Holy Waters," and other imperishable Army masterpieces.

In all, one hundred and twenty-five songs are included in the collection; songs around which precious memories linger; songs, many of which have lived long lives of usefulness and blessing, and which are to-day as fresh and as welcome as when they were born in the inspired heart and mind of their authors.

The book, which is published at 90 cents, is of a handy size, strongly bound, and can be obtained from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto. While it brings to the repertoire of Songster comrades a collection of pieces suitable for every occasion, and which no singer or Brigade can well afford to be without, it will be at the same time prove a delight in every home-circle inside or outside our ranks where sacred music has a place.

GOD'S table is loaded with spiritual riches for the supplying of all our needs. If we put Him first all are ours for the asking.

On this table are the bread and water of life, lovely fruits of Salvation and Holiness, the rich milk of the Word of God, the strong meat of sacrifice, the nectar of service, the honey of soul-saving, the cream of hallelujah joy, the oranges of kind deeds, the chocolates of charity, and all the other lovely fruits of temperance, patience, faith, love and humility. They are all spread out, and the God of Heaven, our Redeemer and Saviour, invites us to eat.

Let's sit down and eat. We eat three times a day for our body, but what about our souls? They are fed through Bible reading, obedience to God, duty and secret prayer. We cannot get on without prayer. We must pray or all our learning, wisdom and work will be useless—an engine without steam, a street car without electricity—helpless, in the way, a nuisance.

This secret prayer, this prayer of faith, this getting in touch with God, this getting coupled on to God, that is what puts life into us, fills us with "go" and makes us into salvation, soul-saving dynamos—just what God wants us all to be.

Look around you and see the spiritually poor, skinny, professors of religion, some of them nothing but skin and bones, and so near dead with spiritual consumption and starvation that they can hardly go to a meeting, or kneel or testify when they get there; others are so stiffened up with spiritual rheumatism or formality and pride that they can hardly sing or clap their hands, while still others have spiritual lock-jaw so that they cannot shout "Amen!" or say "Hallelujah!"

These go around with their ribs sticking out and looking like a hide-bound horse, complaining and starving and saying they want to eat. Well, why not eat? Let's get down to common horse sense. Let's get down to hard tack. Let's be human for once and eat.

This spiritual eating—prayer—will make anybody fat. It will save the sinner, sanctify the believer, heal the sick, make us soul-winners, give us all the success our souls can crave. Then we will be able to overcome any obstacles if we will let God work through us.

Listen, comrades, it has been so in the past, and it is to-day, the men and women who pray, that move God, and Heaven and earth and Hell, are the ones who succeed. You can do this if you will pray. Anybody can do so. Shall we not begin now to pray that God will make us fat and flourishing, that He will fill us with wisdom and power, and that we may turn millions to God.

"Have you thought of the ministry of prayer?" said Mrs. Commissioner Estill to me once. That is it. Have you thought of this? There is the ministry of personal dealing, the ministry of the speaker that reaches hundreds, the ministry of the writer that reaches thousands, but the ministry of prayer reaches millions. Not all can speak or write; but who is there who cannot pray? Not one. All of these things are great, but the greatest is prayer. In prayer the weakest can confound the mightiest; there is no limit to anyone's power in prayer, for Almightiness has no limit!

Paul said, "Pray without ceasing." And Jesus said, "When thou prayest enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." "Hitherto ye have asked nothing in My name; ask and ye shall receive that your joy may be full."

All this wealth of God's promises is at our disposal, and if we will use it God will use us to move those of our own household; those living in our neighborhood, the people of our town and all mankind. God is no respecter of persons, and He will do this for any, for all, for you, if you will pray. Let us pray!

'Processioning has held a very important position in the Army from the very commencement. To turn out into the streets with a uniform on, or some signs of Salvation, and follow the Flag in the presence of the ungody, is in itself a proclamation of Salvation, and a public assertion of the claims of Jehovah to the love and service of the people.

The larger number of Soldiers who march, the more generally they are dressed in uniform, and the more orderly and soldier-like their marching, the more useful such processioning is likely to be. Every Soldier, therefore, can in this respect help to make the every-day marches of the Army more powerful for good and more honoring to God.

To march in such a procession says to all around: "I believe in God, and in His right to the service of every human being! I have myself accepted His offer of Salvation. I am at the present moment in the enjoyment of it, and hereby proclaim the fact to all the people of this town and neighborhood, and invite everyone else to come and share in the blessings that I enjoy!"

But no Soldier should ever be content with merely saying all this silently by being in the procession. If Orders and Regulations are properly carried out, the words of the songs sung will be given out loudly in the march, and every Soldier who is not a Bandman will sing the verses as well as the choruses loud enough to make the words heard on both sides of the street and in the back rooms of the houses. For Salvation Soldiers to march silently along is very little beyond following the example of a Sunday-school procession, and is utterly unworthy of them.

UNFINISHED STORIES

The common-sense of humanity perceives that human lives are all unfinished at the grave. If you found a book with a story all unfinished—the villains and seducers all unquished, and the poor, down-trodden slaves unavenged, the wronged and helpless people undelivered—you would feel that there must be another volume somewhere. So, when life breaks up, with almost all men there are so many things, and doings, and feelings all unfinished, that you might write on every gravestone, "To be continued in the next world." It is as if the tree were blighted at its bloom; as if the life were snatched at its source; as if the flood were turned back at its tide.

Itself was only the shadow of the glorious substance of Gospel blessings and Gospel privileges.

Hence we learn that it was then possible to live so as not to offend God, consequently so as not to commit sin against Him; and to have the continual evidence or testimony that all a man did and proposed was pleasing in the sight of Him who searches the heart and by whom devices are weighed; and if it was possible then it is surely, through the same grace, possible now, for God and faith are still the same.

ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD

Enoch attained this state of religious and spiritual excellence in a time when, comparatively speaking, there was few helps and no written revelation. Here, then, we cannot but see and admire how mighty the grace of God is, and what wonders it works in the behalf of those who are faithful, who set themselves to walk with God. It is not the want of grace nor of the means of grace that is the cause of the decay of this primitive piety, but the want of

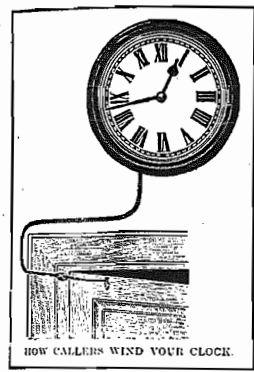
faithfulness in those who have the light and yet will not walk as children of the light.

No man can prove that Enoch had greater spiritual advantages than any of the other patriarchs, though it seems pretty evident that he made a better use of those that were common to all than any of the rest did; and it would be absurd to say that he had greater spiritual helps and advantages than Christians can now expect, for he lived under a dispensation much less perfect than that of the law, and yet the law

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WINDING THE CLOCK BY OPENING THE DOOR

It is always rather a nuisance to wind a big wall clock by hand. Thinking of this, doubtless, a Hamburg firm has put on the market a clock which is kept perpetually wound up merely by the opening and shutting of the door above which it is placed. The



movement of the door is transmitted to the mechanism of the clock by means of a Bowden cable. When the door is opened the cable exerts a pull on a small lever connected with the winding mechanism of the clock. A special device prevents too tight winding when the door is opened too frequently—on the other hand, three or four openings of the door each day will suffice to keep the clock properly wound.

TABLE TALKERS

Make Meal Times the Occasions for Helpful Conversation

Meal time, parents and children; can be an interesting combination, but will not be unless especially prepared for by the mother. Why not make it one of the pleasantest times of the day and teach the children at the same time to take their part in conversation with sense and dignity? This can best be done by making it the time to tell the pleasant things that each one has seen, heard, done, or read. Enforce a rule that nothing disagreeable shall be talked over at meals—this is not good for digestion we are told, and no gossip, horrible affairs, nor cross words should be allowed.

In the morning no bad news from the paper should mar the meal. The occasion would be a merry one, and every one would feel better and brighter if we all learned to be the right kind of table talkers. It is never too early to begin with children. Even a baby will react to smiles or frowns, and good cheerful talk breeds kind, thoughtful deeds.

Germ Run Rife in Hot Weather

Precautions Should Therefore be Taken Lest They Spoil the Household Food Supplies

FOOD "spoils," i.e., ferments, sours or putrefies, because of the action of various yeast-spores, mould-spores and bacteria that get in from the air. Of course these germs and spores are invisible; you cannot see them, but you soon see the result of their work after they have increased to millions in anything suitable for them to grow in. Most of them are somewhat like plants in nature, and they increase in a variety of ways, by cell-division, etc. The yeast-spores (which cause fermentation) develop best in liquid, sugar substances; the bacteria (which cause putrefaction) develop in such substances as meat, boiled vegetables, milk; while the mould spores grow well on moist bread, top of jelly or jam, cheese, damp cloth (mildew), etc.

Can't Live in Cold

All of these agencies which destroy food flourish best in warmth, darkness and moisture. They can't live in extreme cold; therefore placing foods on ice, in cold storage, "keeps" them. Bacteria, disease bacilli can't live in bright sunshine; therefore clothes dried in bright sunshine are disinfected, and living out of doors in the sunshine (unless in extreme heat) is healthful, and bright houses are more healthful than dark ones. Yeasts and moulds flourish in dark, damp places, but keep away from dryness and sunlight therefore, berries, apples, etc., that are dried for food must be absolutely dry—even a little dampness will start mould.

Moulds, yeasts and bacteria may get in their work in a clean place, but they flourish in far greater numbers in dirty places. In fact bacteriological research has proven that the age-long practice of good housekeepers of scrubbing, airing and sunning utensils and rooms is founded on scientific principles, although arrived at, perhaps, through observation and experience without further knowledge of science.

What to Do

The first requisite in keeping foods (cooked or raw), fruits or vegetables, is absolute cleanliness in the storage place. Soap and water, whitewash, airing and sunning should all be enlisted to make any cellar or storage-room clean, although water should not be used often enough to keep the place damp. Light and ventilation are important, also low temperature. It is a mistake to have a cellar dark, but it should be as cool as thick underground walls can make it. Refrigerators and ice-boxes should be kept scrupulously clean and sweet, and, because germs thrive well in damp, warm substances, all foods that have to be kept for a time

(cooked meat, vegetables, etc.) should be cooled as soon as possible, then placed in the ice-box or cold cellar.

Be Cautious with Jams

Since foods tainted in the slightest degree are not fit for food, they should not be permitted to become tainted; the best plan is to eat them before there is any chance for that. For this reason, unless one has good facilities for keeping things, e.g., a cold-storage room, it is well to buy in fairly small quantities. In many of the new houses an ice-room with walls insulated against heat is now being put in the cellar, with a dumb-waiter running up to the kitchen upon which food can be placed and lowered or raised at will.

Tainted food should not be eaten because it may at any time cause ptomaine poisoning, a serious disease.

Bacteria and spores of all kinds cannot withstand great heat. That is why "canning" is possible: the germs are first killed, then kept out by sealing. That is why, also, milk is pasteurized—to kill possible germs of tuberculosis.

Every housewife knows that if she is afraid milk or cream will not keep sweet, or that fruit will not keep, the best thing to do is to re-heat it and so keep it in fairly good condition until used. Meat can be re-heated in the same way, but is not likely to taste as good as after the first cooking. However it is better to re-heat than to lose it, and if the housewife is expert in making made-over dishes, she can make it very palatable too.

Not Fit for Food

Vinegar, spices, salt and smoke, also very thick sugar solution, all provide a medium that moulds, yeasts and bacteria do not like. Pickles seldom spoil; salt and smoked meats and fish "keep" pretty well; rich preserves, jams and jellies do not spoil unless by mould, and you can keep that off by running melted paraffin over the top of the product. But the doctors tell us nowadays that very little of rich sugary food should be eaten. If you use jam or preserves at all let it be the thinnest possible scraping on a slice of bread, safer not to use any at all if you are "off health" in any respect.

A plan for keeping spoilable things for some days, if one has not a refrigerator, is the following:

Place the food in a pan and this pan in a larger one. In the bigger pan have enough water to come to the top of the smaller and to the water add two tablespoonfuls of salt. Cover the inner dish with a towel which has been wet in cold water, folded in such a

MONUMENT TO PIONEERS

At Port Dover on Lake Erie there was recently unveiled a monument in memory of the first white men who set foot in this part of the new world. They were Dollier and Galinee, two French priests.

A handsome cross, fifteen feet high, now stands on the very site on which the explorers had in 1670 erected a rude wooden cross on taking possession of the land in the name of Louis XIV. That incident was shown by later speakers, marking the entry of the French into the centre of the continent, and commencing a rivalry which did not cease until the British conquest at the Plains of Abraham.

The unveiling of the memorial was impressively carried out on the edge of the cliff in the briefest of ceremonies, after which the main speech-making took place in the town square. Brig.-General F. A. Cruikshank of Ottawa, Chairman of the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, performed the ceremony at the cross.

WET WOOD DOES NOT DECAY

It is a common idea that moist wood is more subject to decay than dry wood. That this is only true within certain limits is pointed out by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada (Dominion Forestry Branch) who state that recent investigations indicate that wood which contains less than 25 per cent or more than 60 per cent of water is not subject to decay by wood-destroying fungi. Examples of the protective effect of moisture extend further back in time than the foundations of medieval buildings to the pre-historic piles of the Swiss Lake Dwellers. The latter timbers have been submerged in water for thousands of years without becoming unsound. The most modern application of the principle may be seen in certain large Canadian pulp mills where the immense stacks of pulpwood are sprinkled with water. This sprinkling not only prevents rotting but is a most efficient means for the prevention of fire.

MUSICAL MOUNTAINS

In Chile there is a mountain named El Bramador, which emits an original musical note of its own. Darwin, when exploring in that territory, was the first to comment upon the fact, and now inhabitants of surrounding villages pour out in pilgrimage to the foot of the high mountain to assure themselves that this mountain of theirs does "sing."

A NEW SHOE

Shoes on the principle of a fireless cooker have been invented for use on the cold floors of refrigerating rooms.

They are cork shoes with air spaces throughout, and are finished with fur at the top. Heel and toe are hinged together, and the shoe closes securely with a steel spring.

manner that the corners will hang down into the water of the large dish. Keep in a cool place and renew the water daily.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

MONCTON BAND

Visits St. John I and Conducts Inspiring Series of Open-Air and Indoor Meetings

On Saturday and Sunday, July 1st and 2nd, the Moncton Band, in command of Bandmaster Deadman, paid a visit to the St. John I Corps.

On their arrival in the city, the Band marched from the depot to the Citadel, where the Home League had prepared a most inviting dinner for the united Bands of Moncton and the St. John I Corps, with their wives. After dinner, an open-air Festival was given by the Band in King Square while crowds of people stood about listening to the music rendered.

In the evening the Band held an open-air Meeting at the head of King Street. Hundreds of people stopped to listen, and when the march started for the Citadel, many followed, and greatly enjoyed the musical programme which had been prepared for the evening. Among the very interesting items rendered were the following: "Recruit March", "Welsh Melodies", "Cadet March", Variation Cornet Solo by Bandmaster Deadman, and Variation Euphonium solo by Bandsman Deadman. In addition to the musical numbers rendered by the Band, a duet was rendered by the Bandmaster and Mrs. Deadman, and several solos by Junior Vina Smith.

Marched to Jail

Three open-air services were arranged for at 10 a.m. on Sunday, the Moncton Band conducting one, the Sisters of the Corps another, and the St. John I Band the third. At the appointed time the St. John and Moncton Bands met the open-air conducted by the Sisters of the Corps and unitedly marched to the Citadel, where a Holiness Meeting was conducted by Major Burrows.

In the afternoon a united open-air meeting was held at King Square led by Staff-Captain Owen, assisted by Commandant Filworth, Adjutant Major, and Adjutant Hurd. At the close of the meeting the Band marched to the jail and played several selections outside for the benefit of the prisoners.

The evening Meeting was attended by an audience which completely filled the Citadel. The Band did splendid service, one of the selections being "Songs of Comfort." Major Burrows was again in charge and made a strong appeal to those still unswayed to forsake their evil ways and return to God. At the close of the service another open-air was conducted.

The visit of the Band has been a great blessing to the Comrades of the Corps, as well as the many citizens who attended the meetings, both inside and out, and we are looking forward to the time when this visit will be repeated.—F. Robina Clarke.

WANTED

An Auto or Carriage Painter, none but Bandmen need apply. Bandmaster Gault, Oshawa, Ont.

WANTED

A second hand drum for Young People's Band. Apply, stating price and particulars to Adjutant Graves, Oshawa, Ont.

FOR SALE

Basoon Trombone, silver plated, A1 condition. For particulars write L. Homewood, Deputy Bandmaster, 225 Ross, Harnburgh Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED

First class timpani. Must be a Salvationist in good standing. Cornet player preferred. Apply Ensign Ashby, Box 323, Smith's Falls, Ont.

The Army Soloist

HOW AND WHAT TO SING

LIEUT. COLONEL MAXWELL, of International Headquarters, gives some splendid advice on the above topic.

As the secret of success in all singing, the Colonel gives the maxim, 'Sympathy with the theme, clear pronunciation and articulation of every word.'

'The soloist,' says the Colonel, 'must understand the topic about which he is singing. The message behind the song must come before everything else. If it is the love of Christ that one is singing of, then the singer must seek to see Christ before him as he sings. If the song is of a happy, victorious character, then the heart of the singer must be filled with the knowledge of victory.'

'If gestures are employed, they should only emphasize a fact or an exceptional truth in the song, and never be used for mere display.'

'With regard to method, it is of great importance that the singer should be natural and never anxious to repress individuality.'

'I make one practice an invariable habit in my singing,' he says. 'Always before singing I carefully read over the words of my chosen song, even if it is most familiar to me. One can never study the words too closely.'

'The accompanist has more to do with the success of a solo than many imagine. Never let the accompanist "jockey" you. Make it quite clear

that you lead and the accompanist follows; either that, or look for failure! Sympathy is essential to a successful accompanist. Without that element the singer will do better alone.'

'Sing the old, simple tunes. It is astonishing how different a vision one gets of these well-used gems if they are sung from the heart. For instance, I was once singing one of our most-used congregational songs to the tune of "Adeste Fideles." After the meeting one of the Soldiers came up to me and repeated two lines of the song:—
Despised and rejected, at length He may leave thee!

Oh! let all thy sins go—

and then said, "I'd never seen that in the song before," as if a new revelation had come to him. So often automatic singing hides the beauty of the ideas embodied in the lines of the songs we sing.'

The Colonel specially stresses the importance of the soloist exercising the greatest care in choosing the song he is going to sing. If it is for a Holiness Meeting, let it be a song of Holiness. If it is desired to urge the people to the consecration of themselves to any particular work, let the song be a definite Call. For Salvation Meetings real urgent songs to the sinner should be employed. All this because solos are only a striking means of forcing home our message to the heart.

WINDSOR I SONGSTERS

The meetings last week were led by the Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Songster Leader A. W. Smith.

We were also delighted to have with us Adjutant Atkinson, formerly Commanding Officer of this Corps, and the comrades tendered him a warm-hearted and spontaneous reception.

The Songsters rendered a splendid Musical programme of vocal and instrumental selections and solos, on Saturday night. During the evening an organ, which has been presented to the Songster Brigade, was dedicated. The organ is the gift of Ensign Wylie, formerly a Soldier of Windsor I, and will be of material assistance to the Brigade.

Sunday's activities commenced with an open-air on the lawn of Grace Hospital, and the Holiness Meeting was a time of blessing, when a helpful address was given by Songster S. Clarke.

A very varied programme of music and song was rendered in the afternoon, interspersed with testimonies. The testimonies were led by Lieutenants Sibbick and Chandler, who were recently appointed to Grace Hospital. An instructive Bible reading was given by Songster E. Macaulay.

Sunday night's Meeting was piloted by Adjutant Atkinson, assisted by the Songsters and Band. Various vocal and instrumental items were contributed, and after a stirring ad-

dress by Adjutant Atkinson, the prayer meeting concluded with ONE backslider returning.

The Songster Brigade now numbers thirty-two members. Songster Mrs. Camper filling the position of Sergeant and Songster Mrs. Cox that of Secretary.

NORTH BAY BAND

Visit Outside Towns—Music Appreciated

A visit was made recently to Callander by autos where an open-air and inside Festival was given to a very attentive crowd the music being greatly appreciated by the people of the town. A trip was also taken to Widdifield, a small town about eight miles north of here. The visit was at the request of the Methodist Church of that district. The Band motored out and rendered a fine programme of selections, marches, solos and sacred songs. The Bandmen were thanked by the Minister for their services, which were appreciated.

A new trombone has been added to the Band, which gives a full complement of instruments. The Band is doing splendidly and we are expecting to add two more to the ranks very shortly.

On a recent Sunday we had Adjutant and Mrs. Riches, of Hamilton, III, with us. The Adjutant delivered a powerful address in the night service. The Band were responsible for the Meetings.

GALT BAND

Spends Busy Time at Paris—Band Increasing in Usefulness

Saturday and Sunday, July 1st and 2nd, will long be remembered by the people of Paris. For the week-end the Galt Band, of thirty musicians under Bandmaster Harrison, paid its second visit to the Valley Town.

Upon arrival the Bandmen did justice to a supper provided in the Y.M.C.A. Sharp at 7-30 a routine open-air was held at one end of the Main Street, after which another was held at the other end of the street. Crowds stood and listened to the message of Salvation as it was given forth in music and song.

After two open-air Meetings on Sunday morning a Holiness service was held in the Allan Theatre. God's goodness was told in testimony and song, and a talk given by Adjutant Speller.

Two-hundred found the Band in Kings Ward Park, where a grand Musical Festival was given. Among the various numbers given were the Army's latest march, A cornet solo "The song that reached my heart," was given by Songster-Leader Thea. Mas, also a euphonium solo by Treasurer Kemstead. Deputy Treas. Evans was the chairman.

The inside Meeting in the Theatre at night was a time of real blessing and the Spirit of God was felt throughout the meeting. A short musical given after the Meeting brought the week-end Campaign to a close, and although tired in body the Band returned home happy in the knowledge that they had, by the goodness of God, been instrumental in bringing blessing and cheer to the people of Paris.

BAND FIXTURES

ST. CATHARINES

Special visit of:
RIVERDALE BAND
Sat.-Sun. Aug. 5th and 6th

Commandant Osbourne will accompany

PORT COLBORNE

visit of
BRANTFORD BAND AND ORCHESTRA

August 5th-6th-7th

PALMERSTON

SPECIAL MUSICAL CAMPAIGN

August 5th, 6th, 7th
WEST TORONTO AND HAMILTON BANDS WILL BE PRESENT

NEWMARKET

Special Visit of
LIPPINCOTT BAND
Sat.-Mon. Aug 5th-7th

Liesgar Street and Faircourt Bank will unite for Eldon on August 7th

HAVE YOU A PASSION FOR SOULS?

STAFF-CAPTAIN RAVEN

Returns to Canada after period spent at International Training Garrison

After spending some months at the International Training Garrison in London, Eng., Staff-Captain Jessie Raven has now returned to Canada and will, when the new Training Session opens, commence her duties as Women's Side Officer.

In speaking to a "War Cry" representative the Staff-Captain said she had been greatly impressed with the British Cadets. Their earnestness, enthusiasm, and above all, their thorough Salvationism, were most marked, and this augurs well for the further advances of the Army in the British Territory.

In the slums of London, the Staff-Captain said, the Cadets are looked upon by many of the people as veritable "angels" of comfort and hope. Their regular visits were eagerly looked forward to by the poor folk and many an old granny or careworn mother would speak with evident affection of "my cadet" when referring to the one who called upon them.

The Staff-Captain was present at the meetings conducted by the General in connection with the opening of the Midway Conference Hall, and at one of the gatherings during the week following she gave an address.

The commissioning of four-hundred Cadets in the Clapton Congress Hall, was one of the most impressive meetings she has ever attended, she says. Commissioner Jeffries, the Training Garrison Principal, was in command, and his final charge to the newly commissioned Officers "Go and Stay" was a most impassioned appeal which will long live in the memories of all who heard it.

MONCTON I. Adjutant and Mrs. Major

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen were with us last Sunday and much blessing resulted from their meetings.

At the various open-air meetings the visitors' singing and speaking brought conviction to many hearts.

THE ARMY SONG-BOOK

An Aid to Spiritual Devotion, Stimulus to Faith and a Battle-Cry for Service for God and Man

OF recent years there has grown up in The Army a custom which is more and more likely to produce good results as days go by. It is the custom which is followed in many Corps, by which new Converts are presented with a copy of The Army Song-Book.

The coming of this compact book, with its wonderful selection of songs fitted for every occasion, indexed with four separated indices, each having its own special purpose, and arranged so that any stranger to the volume can find a song to meet his particular need, has been a great accession of strength in Salvation Army warfare. Since its introduction Salvation Soldiers have become familiar with scores of battle-songs. Local Officers have developed a wide selection in their minds, while musicians are continually discovering new melodies to which old words can be sung with renewed power.

But the Book is scarcely yet at the beginning of its influence. It is being used, along with the Bible, for private devotion in a way which has added remarkably to its power. Old warriors are daily discovering new wealth in some of its less well-known contents. New Converts turn to it when harassed and perplexed. Officers and Open-Air fighters, generally equipped with verses from its pages, point their appeals to sinners and encourage their comrades to more valiant service by use of its contents.

The arrangement of the book is simple and effective. The selection of the various songs was car-

ried out under the Founder's personal direction. Well did he know the messages that the Salvation Soldier needed—the prayers in song that he would wish to utter, and the battle-strains which would help him in the Fight.

It is common knowledge that many of the tunes now in everyday use in The Army have been adapted by us from secular, in some cases even from music-hall melodies. How great has been the enrichment of the Kingdom of God by this adaptation will never be known, but some idea of its value can be gathered from a swift selection from the Song-Book of those songs now in general use whose tunes were originally associated with secular words.

There is one great reason why every Salvation Soldier should have in his personal possession a copy of "Salvation Army Songs." In the continual singing of certain words to familiar tunes, we are in danger of repeating promises and making vows which in quieter moments we might well realize we were not willing to fulfil. The prayerful study of the verses, line by line, will help us to appreciate the reasonableness of the claims made upon us by God, the possibility of our being given strength to accept our responsibility and rejoice in the sacrifice entailed. We ought to understand the words we sing, to accept the burden of the keeping of our vows intelligently made. And if we are to do this we must make ourselves familiar from beginning to end with the song in which we pledge ourselves for service.

HALIFAX MEN'S SOCIAL

Colonel Otway pays a Visit—Work is Progressing

Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary, recently visited Halifax, and conducted a meeting at No. 1, in the morning and another at No. 11, in the evening. For the Sunday morning meeting God came very near. It was a time of much blessing. At night at No. 11, there was much conviction. Envoy Ulla testified to the saving power of God. Sergeant Schoester sang one of his old favourite solos and at the close THREE souls knelt at the penitential form.

On Sunday, July 17th, Commandant and Mrs. Watson, of the Halifax Men's Social were in charge. The morning meeting was a heart searching time. In the evening Mrs. Watson gave a stirring address and FOUR souls surrendered.

The Social Work at Halifax, under Commandant and Mrs. Watson, is progressing. The People's Palace has been thoroughly renovated. Alterations have been made and the soup kitchen has been in full swing.

Another store will soon be opened and this will give an up-to-date industrial Store where people can obtain articles they need for a trifling cost.

Sergeant H. Schoester

CAPTAIN WYCLIFFE BOOTH

(Continued from Page 2.)

and Soldiers enrolled.

Since last February the Captain has had charge of the French Corps at Strasbourg, Alsace. This Corps was a new opening and an experiment following a campaign of her father's in that city. Open-Air Meetings are a regular feature of the Corps activities—many souls have been won for God and a blessed and happy work is in progress.

The Captain's love and sympathy for the poor and suffering, coupled with her out-and-out Salvationism, qualify her as a leader of the people in the Army's fight for God and truth.



THE LIFE SAVING GUARD LEADERS OF OTTAWA II CORPS

Back row (left to right)—Ensign Aldridge, Guard Leader; Ensign and Mrs. Alderman, Corps Officers. Front row—May McCaul, Patrol Leader; Candidate Kennedy, Chaplain; Candidate F. Cottle, Assistant Leader; Edna Collier, Instructor; Phyllis Ward, Patrol Leader.

VILLAGE HORROR AVERTED

BY THE FAITHFULNESS OF THE SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN—
SEQUEL SEEN AT THE STAIR FOOT

MOB-MADNESS best describes that momentary despotism of unrestrained passion which suddenly took the colliery village of Ellof in its grip. Strangely enough, it seemed that all the womenfolk, without exception, were affected, but the men stood aloof, saying it was no business of theirs.

Certainly it was a woman's affair, but such a very unusual one. The widow against whom they had turned with such frenzy was undoubtedly a very wicked woman. She had driven her daughter into living a vicious life.

determine the natural balance of character, and these women declared that they would tear the widow limb from limb.

Yelling with rage, and announcing its fearful intentions as it comes, the mob draws near to the little stone house, for some time past haunt of shame, now the home of tragedy. But who is this standing on the top step before the threatened door?

Here is one at least who is not mad; one who is opposed to the wicked thing which is so rapidly developing. Here is The Salvation Army Captain. The woman whose

seeks to reason with the leaders in that surging throng. But what words fail to do, her powerful, silent bravery thereafter effects, for the noise subsides and, if sul-



"You cannot pass here!" she says calmly, raising her free hand; "you must not!"

coming into their midst was greeted by studied indifference. Did they not all belong to the Chapel? Then why should The Army come there? Thus they had argued in their homes; leaving the Captain to face a very lonely furrow. But what is she doing here? See, her arm is thrust through the handle of the door! Is she going to defy this crowd and bar the entrance with that frail wrist?

Struggling forward to see what is going on, those at the rear force the foremost against the Salvationist, and the moment is tense with possibilities of evil to the brave woman in blue.

"You cannot pass here!" she says calmly, raising her free hand; "you must not!" And she

lenly, none the less really, the women shrink away from that noble woman.

The next morning's light brought a new outlook for the people of that village; saner counsels prevailed; and anxiety began to awaken in the hearts of the women lest they had hurt the brave woman who had interposed her own frail flesh to save them from perpetrating an awful crime. They came, shamefacedly, to inquire, and were delighted to discover that the Captain took the previous evening's struggle quite as a matter of course, offering no reproaches—and saying nothing of the bruises covered by her tunic sleeve.

From that hour things began to look up in connection with the

local Corps. The Captain, making the most of the opportunity afforded, sought and obtained ready permission to hold cottage meetings in the miners' homes.

One scene out of many which could be mentioned has been caught by our artist. The faces are these: The compulsion of conviction has been mightily felt in one of these kitchen meetings, and at the close the Captain invited the unsaved to seek the Saviour. But where could they kneel to pray? Presently the Salvationist's practical mind solved the problem, and she made a permanent form of the bottom tread of the stair.

The whitely-scrubbed board step was just wide enough to accommodate two at a time, and there was no lack of seekers. As fast as one came away another took the place, until at last the step was all wet with tears of the repentant.

Judge for yourself what joy filled The Army Captain's heart when, speaking of the risk which she had run and of the blessing which had accrued, she said, "It was well worth it all, if only one had been saved!"

THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS

In the "Life of Lord Radstock" the following striking incident is mentioned, and is a wonderful illustration of the divine power of forgiveness which God can bestow upon man.

A student, suspected by his fellow-Nihilists of having betrayed them, was sentenced to death. Invited out for a walk, he was stunned by a blow from behind. To prevent identification, a woman made a hole in the ground, lit a fire, and held his head and face in it until it was burnt out of recognition. Alive when the police found him, he was breathing hatred on his persecutors.

He was afterwards led to Christ by Colonel Paschhoff, a convert of Lord Radstock, and he was filled with peace and the spirit of forgiveness. Count Bobrinsky took him to his own house and his wife nursed him. After some years the perpetrators of the crime were brought to justice, but the victim when called as witness, refused to give evidence against them, saying he would have done the same but for the grace of God.

Terribly mutilated, with his face covered with a black mask and totally blind, he afterwards founded an institution for the blind, and wrote a short sketch of his life entitled, "He loves me."

A piano needs tuning every now and then, but if it were necessary to tune a piano several times in the course of an evening, music would cease to have charms for many of us. All of us need occasionally to have a change, or to get a rest, or in some way recover the poise and serenity which inevitably wears off in the friction of life. But the people who must continually be crossed and soothed and petted in order to live their time, are not likely to give very much to the world's

The poor girl had revolted against being thus ruined in soul and body, and that evening her lifeless form had been dragged from the colliery reservoir.

And now the angry women had gathered with the expressed intention of killing that wretched mother. A few years ago such a thought would have horrified the little community; but the cheapening of human life, which is an after-effect of war, and the counsels of extremist men in the industrial affairs which affect the min-

DO YOU KNOW ?

That the **TRADE DEPARTMENT** can, and will be glad to Supply all the Requirements of Every Section of Your Corps—AND that we are waiting for YOUR Order so that YOU may have OUR BEST ATTENTION, and some of Our High Class Goods in your hands at a price well within your reach.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ENQUIRIES REGARDING

1. Supplies for Officers
2. Supplies for Candidates
3. Supplies for Local Officers
4. Supplies for Bands
5. Supplies for Bandsmen
6. Supplies for Soldiers
7. Supplies for Corps Cadets
8. Supplies for Young People
9. Supplies for Scouts and Guards
10. Supplies for Juniors

SPECIAL LINE OF REAL LEATHER ATTACHE CASES

These cases are English made leather goods. Specially strong and suitable for carrying a good weight if necessary, or they are suitable for carrying books or papers.

They are fitted with two key locks and a special Auto Catch, which means that the case will not fly open when the locks are released. This appliance is an absolute safeguard against the attache case dread, viz:—that of flying open!

Prices:—12 inch.....	\$5.00
14 inch.....	\$6.25
16 inch.....	\$7.50

This case will be especially useful for Officers travelling or visiting, or Candidates entering Training.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Portable Typewriter

The latest in Portable Typewriters—known as the "Roberts Ninety." This machine has all the advantages of a full sized machine. It only weighs 13 pounds and can be closed into a strong compact case, which makes it exceptionally convenient for moving around. We are offering a very special price on this machine. Send for particulars by return.

Salvation Army Class A Cornet WITH ECHO ATTACHMENT
In perfect condition—never been out of our store. Has all advantages of an Echo Cornet. This is undoubtedly a wonderful bargain.
Price.....\$70.00

SPECIAL TO CANDIDATES

Many will be busy from now on making their final preparations to proceed to the Training College at Toronto. When making these preparations bear in mind the following:—

1. That the Trade Department can make Uniform better than any other tailor.
2. That the quality of goods used in our Men's and Women's Tailoring Department cannot be beaten.
3. That the cheapness of an article depends upon what you get for your money—therefore you're safe when shopping at the Trade.
4. That the Trade Department knows and has the books you need.
5. That we are here to serve YOU—therefore give us a chance!

SCOUTS AND GUARDS

With the coming of the camping season, every Scout and Guard will want to be properly equipped. Your Kit should include such things as:—

Haversack	\$ 75
Billy Can.....	50
Stave	30
Belt	1.00
Leader's Belt.....	3.00
Whistle	75
Knives	75

Any of these we shall be glad to supply you with upon receipt of your order.

Besson New Creation Prototype Cornet

As good as new—not a dent or a defect in it. Silver plated—gilt bell. This instrument is in a Conn centre-opening case, and is undoubtedly the bargain of the month. Price \$65.00. This is much less than half the cost of the instrument.

Portable Organ

A "White Pipe Tone"—reputed to be one of the finest portable organs made. Practically new, only having been played a few times. Would cost \$115.00 new. Write us for our price.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Palmerston—Sat.-Mon. Aug. 5th-7th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby accompanies and
will interview Candidates.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller—Timmins, Sat.-
Sun. Aug. 5-6; Huntsville, Sat.-Sun.
Aug. 12-13.

Brigadier O'Leary—London IV, Sat.-
Sun. Aug. 5-6; London II, Sat.-Sun.
Aug. 12-13.

Ensign Anna Sowton—Gravenhurst,
Sat.-Mon. Aug. 5-7; Barrie, Tues.
Aug. 8; Stratford, Thurs. Aug. 10;
Clinton, Fri.-Sun. Aug. 11-13.

THOUGHT GEMS

A man should be controlled by the
highest motives, not by animal propen-
sities.

Don't permit circumstances to over-
come you; conquer circumstances!

Full Salvation accepted and enjoyed
means co-partnership with God in the
world's Salvation. "I shall be wit-
nesses unto Me."

It has been well said that earthly
cares are the heavenly discipline, but
they are also God's "chariots" sent to
take the soul to its highest place of
triumph.

To increase by scattering and grow
poor by withholding, to save by losing
and lose by saving, is the climax of
absurdity to a carnal heart, but it is a
first and fundamental principle of
Christ's teaching. The taint, "He
saved others, Himself He cannot
save," was truth unconsciously told.
Jesus Himself could not become
fruitful until, like a corn of wheat,
He had fallen into the ground to die.
There is more grandeur in five min-
utes of self-renunciation than in a
whole lifetime of self-interest and
self-seeking.

That which lies in the well of your
heart will come up in the bucket of
your speech.

Do not be content with a small in-
come in spiritual things; have a large
one, and live up to it.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of
The Salvation Army intending to go
to Europe will find it distinctly to
their advantage to book passage with
The Salvation Army Immigration
Department. Bookings from the
British Isles can also be arranged.
Address your communications to
Brigadier Tudge, 341 University St.,
Montreal; or Brigadier J. F. South-
all, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Newfoundland Congress

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Assisted by

Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Lieut.-Colonel Adby

will conduct gatherings as follows:—

St. John's, Sat. Aug. 12th to Tues., Aug. 15th.

Carbonear, Wed., Aug. 16th.

Bay Roberts, Thurs., Aug. 17th.

Clarke's Beach, Fri., Aug. 18th.

Bell Island, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 19th-20th.

Bishop's Falls, Wed., Aug. 23rd.

Botwood, Thurs., Aug. 24th.

Grand Falls, Fri.-Sun., Aug. 25th-27th.

:: SONGS OF SALVATION ::

THE ETERNAL ROCK

Tunes—"Wells," 91; "Spanish chant," 90.
S.B. 173.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.
Let the water and the blood
From Thy wounded side which flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears forever flow,
Could my zeal no longer know,
These for sin could not atone,
Thou must save, and Thou alone.
In my hands no price I bring,
Simply to Thy Cross I cling.

THE GREAT LIGHT

Tune—"Sandon," 270, S.D., 689.
Lead, kindly Light, amid the encir-
cling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from
home,

Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough
for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that
Thou

Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path,
but now,

Lead Thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite
of fears,

Pride ruled my will; remember not
past years.

PRAISE HIM!

Tunes—"Stand like the brave," 157;
"Hanover," B.J., 218. S.B. 344

Oh, what shall I do my Saviour to
praise,
So faithful and true, so plenteous in
grace;
So strong to deliver, so good to redeem
The weakest believer that hangs upon
Him?

How happy the man whose heart is
set free!

The people that can be joyful in Thee
Their joy is to walk in the light of
Thy face,
And still they are talking of Jesus'
grace.

POUR THY SPIRIT

Tunes—"Silver threads," 157; "Only Thee"
151. S.B. 333.

Precious Jesus, we are coming,
At Thy feet just now we fall,
Waiting to receive Thy blessing;
Come and now baptize us all.

Chorus.

Pour Thy Spirit, pour Thy Spirit.
Into this, my longing breast,
And go on from this good hour
To revive Thy work afresh.

Mighty Lord, our hearts are open
To Thy penetrating gaze;
Now, oh, let the Fire, descending,
Fill our hearts with power and
praise!

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for
missing persons in any part of the globe,
one by one, and as far as possible, carry
them home. Address Colonel Otway,
James and Allen Sts., Toronto, marking
"Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be
sent with each enquiry, to help defray ex-
penses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited
to assist in this matter by looking up names
through the Missing Column, and notifying
Colonel Otway, if able to give any
information.

MUIR, Alexander—Age 41, height 5
ft. 8 ins., tall and slim, dark brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion. Born in Tor-
onto. Returned to Canada from India in
1911. "Canadian Inventor" which came
from India March 24th, 1911. Stated
in Vancouver and has not been heard
from since. Anyone knowing of whereabouts
kindly communicate.

MAUER, Charles Hermann—Born in
Geneva, December 1889, black hair, fair
complexion. Fire-maker by occupation.
Last heard of in April 1912 from London,
West, Ontario. Mother most anxious for
news.

THORSTENSEN, Thorlud (Thor)—
Age 61, medium height, dark hair, blue
eyes. Norwegian. Last heard of March
1921. Parents would appreciate news
of him.



PHILIP FRANK, JR.—Last heard of
address Little Canada, Ont. Missing
about one year. Was in Air Force, 10
Aero Squadron. Supposed to have been
in London, England, where he was
whereabouts previously against him.

SWALL, Frank, Jr.—Age 12½, height 5
ft. 10 ins., light complexion, 5 ft. 10 ins.,
weighs about 145 lbs. When he left home
on April 23, 1922, he wore a brown suit
and a cap. Last heard of in London, Eng-
land. Always singing "A Little O'Clock
in a 9 o'clock town," handy at making
signs. Everything is all right, and
mother is worrying and wants him home.

MOORE, Joseph—Age 24, native of
Portadown, Ireland. Sister in Ireland
falling health, and constantly were
fully revived.

ANDERSON, William—Left Glasgow 12
years ago, to live in Toronto. Age 40,
height 5 ft. 10 ins. Scotch. Self-denied
16 years of age. Brother-in-law anxious
to trace.

GOTTSCHOLG, Henry—German, prob-
ably naturalized, age 71. Last heard
to be in Montreal, but not heard from
for many years. Sister in Germany
would be thankful for tidings.

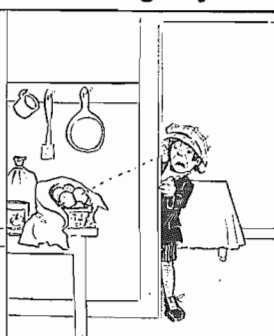
SILLECK, Henry B.—Age 31, height
166 lbs., height 5 ft. 7 ins., brown cur-
ly hair, slightly grey on temples. Very
nervous, without his glasses right on
turn out very noticeably, fair complexion,
red cheeks, depression on top of head
from operation, hands cigarette stained,
finger nails bitten. Familiar modern office
work, rapid typist. Was office manager
in Buffalo. Speaks thickly. When last
seen had grey suit and soft bowler hat.
Strained Brill Bros. Disappeared in Jan-
uary, found again but did not know his
name or where he lived, missing since
May, 1922. Any information would be
much appreciated by his father.

JENSEN—Made Vilhelm—Age 31, 170
lbs., carpenter, left for Canada in 1910
and last wrote in 1916 from Toronto. He
advised mother very anxious for news of
him.

SMITH, George Ernest—Age 22, height
5 ft. 4 ins., dark brown eyes, fair com-
plexion, rather pale. Junior High School
School for Blind until end of 1921. In-
formation of whereabouts wanted.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

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When parents do not tell the truth, what else can we expect from youth?

Next week the Rightway Family will
show us how to manage things better.